

Cloudy Tuesday night followed by thunder squalls, cooler Wednesday. High 87, low 70, at 8 a. m., 77. Year ago: high 77, low 56. Sun rises 5:03 a. m.; sets 8 p. m. River 12:40 feet.

Tuesday, June 10, 1947

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

64th Year—136

MARSHALL SAYS U. S. IN 'CRUCIAL PERIOD'

'War of Nerves' Grips Austria

VIENNA, June 10 — A Communist-sponsored "war of nerves," even embracing rumors that a Soviet invasion is imminent, gripped Austria today.

While the newly-installed Communist regime in Hungary sought to justify its seizure policies and rejected an American request for details of an

alleged "reactionary" conspiracy against the government, the ordinarily placid surface of Vienna was rocked by a propaganda barrage.

Communist forces attempting to overthrow the government headed by Chancellor Leopold Figl started a whispering campaign to the effect that Russian

troops are ready to march into Austria and eject him forcibly.

In reply to the initial communist demand for new elections almost immediately, the predominant and conservative peoples' party insisted that the United Nations supervise any such balloting.

The whispering campaign

not only involved alleged possibility of Soviet invasion but spoke ominously of "political and economical catastrophes" for Austria this coming Winter unless a scheme is worked out for full cooperation with Russia.

A spokesman for the Austrian government disclosed that the

Figl regime is in constant touch with the United States legation regarding the problem. It was said that Figl was determined to "stand or fall" only in accordance with the free will of the Austrian people and would do everything in his power to strengthen his position against the Communists.

SOLONS URGED NOT TO REDUCE STATE FUNDS

Secretary Tells Committee Department Should Not Be 'Whittled' Now

WASHINGTON, June 10—Secretary of State Marshall told congress today that the Communist coup in Hungary and Soviet expansion in the Balkans "emphasizes the importance of not whittling down the state department at this particular time."

Marshall asked a senate appropriations subcommittee to restore all but five millions of the 60 million dollar house cut in state department funds.

He told the senators that "this is a crucial period in our history."

Marshall warned categorically:

"If you demobilize the state department now you fold up at the wrong time and at the wrong place."

SEN. BRIDGES (R) N. H., chairman of the full appropriations committee, asked Marshall if he viewed the "recent happenings in Europe—the Hungarian situation and possible attacks upon Austria and Bulgaria—as having a bearing on the appropriation situation."

Marshall replied:

"I would say it emphasizes the importance of not whittling down the state department at this particular time."

Sen. Ball (R) Minn., chairman of the subcommittee, took exception. He said the department had not been whittled down by the house, since the amount voted by the lower branch was well above the 188 million dollars the department received in fiscal 1947.

But H. M. Kurth, budget officer with Marshall, pointed out that more than 50 million dollars of this year's funds were new items—one a 50 million dollar "book-keeping transaction" involving exchanges in surplus credits.

THE FORMER chief of staff asked the senators to "recognize" that in military terms "I'm deploying and not demobilizing."

Marshall told the committee it would be a "very serious matter" if the state department was compelled to abandon its cultural information program—for which he asked full restoration of funds cut out by the house.

Marshall said that U. S. Ambassador Bedell Smith in Moscow regards the "Voice of America" radio program as of the "greatest importance." He said he also had learned recently that single pages of the magazine "America" are being "sold on the black market" in Russia.

He laughingly commented, (Continued on Page Two)

TAX BUREAU TO PLAN DRIVE ON U. S. FARMERS

WASHINGTON, June 10 — An internal revenue bureau official asserted today that a concerted national drive will be made against tax-involving farmers in the next fiscal year if congress will provide the funds.

This statement was made as the bureau lauded the state of Kansas for taking the lead in battling tax evasion among farmers.

The bureau revealed that five and a third million dollars in additional penalties and taxes were collected from Kansas farmers—mostly cattle and wheat growers—in the current fiscal year.

The official stated:

"If congress gives us the money to do it, we will collect two and one half billion dollars in the next fiscal year as compared with one and a half billion dollars collected this year."

"Much of this will come from farmers, waiters and waitresses and professional men such as doctors and lawyers."

The bureau is seeking 208 million dollars for its operations in fiscal 1948.

ARMY DENIES TRAITOR GROUPS BEING HELPED

Yugoslav Charges British And Americans Keep Slav Quislings

BERLIN, June 10—American Army officials rejected today the charge of a Yugoslav general that the United States and British military governments are maintaining "traitorous organizations of Yugoslav quislings in Germany."

Maj. Gen. Vjeslav Heljevac, chief of the Yugoslav military mission to the allied control council, asserted earlier today that the Anglo-Americans were "systematically impeding the reparations of Yugoslav displaced persons."

He also charged them with "infringing on their international obligations in respect to extradition of Yugoslav war criminals."

AN AUTHORITY spokesman for U. S. European headquarters command said the charges appeared to be part of a "staggered complaint formula."

He added that there is a definite connection between today's charges and the recent campaign for the forced repatriation of Balts and Ukrainians.

The spokesman asserted that this campaign libels the motives of the DP's from the eastern countries who refuse to return to their homelands by describing them as "war criminals and traitors."

He pointed out that the United States policy is to give asylum to political refugees who do not want to return to areas now under Soviet influence.

MERCURY HEADS TOWARD RECORD HIGH READINGS

The mercury was sizzling toward the nineties early Tuesday afternoon in what promised to be the highest temperature readings of 1947 in the Circleville area. The high reading Monday was 87 and the low was 70. The thermometer got away to a flying start Tuesday with a recording 77 degrees at 8 a. m.

Appropriate—but uncomfortable—the heat wave was showing up on the eve of the beginning of what the weatherman calls his "climatological" Summer.

Ohio tomorrow goes into the warmest quarter of the year. The weatherman said that some thundersqualls and showers were shaping up for tomorrow over the state and that it would be a little cooler in the wake of the rain.

Actually, the heat was a blessing for large areas of Ohio where two days previously water from swollen streams inundated communities and farmlands. Another day of sunny weather lessens the threat of more floods.

Last night was about the warmest evening of the year and tonight, according to the weatherman, will be even warmer.

At 9 a. m. today the mercury stood at 81 in Cleveland, 83 in Columbus and 84 in Cincinnati. Highs this afternoon in those places were estimated at 90, 92 and 93 respectively.

GRISWOLD APPROVED

WASHINGTON, June 10—The senate today confirmed the nomination of former governor Dwight Griswold of Nebraska as administrator of Greek aid.

LABOR UNIONS FIGHT FOR VETO OF NEW BILL

White House Deluged With Letters About Measure Awaiting Truman

WASHINGTON, June 10 — Organized labor directed a rising tide of pressure on the White House today to veto the Taft-Hartley labor bill.

The unions' campaign reaches its crescendo this week. CIO President Philip Murray will send a personal letter to President Truman urging him to veto the labor measure and AFL chief William Green probably will do likewise.

The federation's one and a half million dollar drive against the legislation reaches its climax with two more newspaper ads, a radio variety show and radio addresses by three key officials—Daniels W. Tracy, Matthew Woll and George Meany.

Murray also will speak against the bill tonight at a rally in New York's Madison Square Garden.

MEANTIME, President Truman is away from Washington on a three-day goodwill visit to Canada with action on both the labor and tax bills to await his return to the capital Friday.

Top White House advisers are busily at work, however, preparing analyses of the Taft-Hartley measure which arms the government with injunctive power against national emergency strikes; bans the closed shop; prohibits boycotts and jurisdictional walkouts.

Mr. Truman will receive advice both for and against signing the legislation from his personal advisers and the cabinet. Labor sources claim that Secretary of Labor Schwelmbach, Interior Secretary Krug and Postmaster General Hannegan are urging a veto.

The White House reported that a near-record flood of 100,000 letters and 350,000 postcards has been directed to Mr. Truman on the Taft-Hartley bill. A White House aide said the great majority ask for a veto.

VANDENBERG ACCUSED LONDON, June 10—The Communist newspaper Pravda accused Sen. Vandenberg (R) Mich., today of wanting to make the United Nations "a fighting organization" against "democracy and the eastern countries."

66 Children Register For Playground Program

More Circleville youngsters were registering Tuesday for the Kiwanis-sponsored supervised playground program in Ted Lewis park.

Sixty-six boys and girls reported to Director Jim Kirkpatrick Monday, first day of registration for the first such program ever presented in Circleville.

First boy to "sign on the dotted line" was Robert Lamb, 10, son of Probate Judge Sterling Lamb and Mrs. Lamb, 603 Guilford road. He is a pupil in Guilford street school.

First girl registered was Sonja Lee Sines, 10, of 351 Walnut street, who attends Walnut street school. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ava Sines.

Children from all sections of the city were present for the first day's registration. Mrs. Collis Young, East Main

House Group Would End Sugar Curbs

WASHINGTON, June 10—The house banking committee today overwhelmingly approved a bill to end sugar rationing.

The bill is sponsored by Rep. Gamble (R) N. Y., and would become effective immediately upon enactment.

The measure would not end price controls on sugar.

Under present law sugar rationing and allocation would continue until Oct. 31.

Enactment of Gamble's measure by congress would remove all government control of refined sugar except price regulation.

WITNESSES TELL ABOUT ROBBERY

Clifton Trial In Legion Case Expected To End Thursday

Web of circumstantial evidence was being woven Tuesday by the prosecution in an attempt to convict George Clifton, 24, of the \$1,300 burglary of the American Legion club.

The trial began Monday before a jury of seven women and five men in Pickaway county common pleas court with Judge William D. Radcliff presiding. The case is not expected to be given to the jury before late Thursday.

The burglary occurred early on the morning of Nov. 9, 1946. The principal witness Tuesday morning was Willard Withrow, a Dayton carnival man who testified that Clifton and Orin Diltz, 24, indicted jointly with Clifton for the Legion robbery, worked with the carnival during the Summer of 1946.

WITHROW testified that he operated two concessions at the 1946 Pumpkin Show in Circleville, and one of them was located across the street from the Howard Hall Post No. 134, American Legion, at 136 East Main street. He also testified, under cross-examination by Defense Attorney Joseph W. Adkins that he operated a concession at the Pickaway County Fair in 1946.

Through testimony offered Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning the state endeavored to convince the jury that money stolen from the Legion was taken by Clifton and Diltz (Continued on Page Two)



FATHER EDWARD FLANAGAN, famed founder of Nebraska's Boytown, finds boys the same anywhere in the world. This group of youngsters, including Polish and Japanese youths, crowd about the man who makes boys his work and hobby as he addresses a gathering in Tokyo on child welfare.

Labor and Finance Bills Before Ohio Legislators

COLUMBUS, O., June 10 — Three measures drastically restricting labor unions, the 64% million dollar postwar improvements bill, the bills allocating some 56 million dollars to local governments came up for passage in the Ohio legislature today.

As the lawmakers drove toward final adjournment Saturday, the senate finance committee also recommended for passage a general appropriations bill with \$11,613,000 added to the house figure, with the new total \$521,411,000.

The total did not include a first payment on a proposed soldier bonus, which the senate committee cut from 75 to 25 million dollars to keep the state from operating at a deficit the current two years.

LABOR BILLS to come before the house include the Van Aken bill to restrict unions, a proposed constitutional amendment banning the closed shop, and the Ferguson measure to ban strikes by all public employees, including teachers.

The first two measures were the subjects last night of a lengthy Republican majority caucus, at which, according to Speaker C. William O'Neill, the 91 Republicans present voted "about 3 to 1" to support the proposals.

The senate meanwhile considered bills to allocate \$27,250,000 to local governments from sales tax funds in 1947 and 12 millions from the same source in 1948.

The latter grant would be augmented by 13 millions in intangible taxes now collected by the state. A bill to return these taxes on stocks and bank deposits to the counties of origin, effective next year, also is up for passage.

A bill to repeal the present three per cent amusement tax on Oct. 1, to enable cities to enter this field, and a bill to give the counties \$3,566,000 as a \$250 per patient-day subsidy for tuberculosis care also are on the senate calendar.

THE SENATE didn't adjourn until 12:30 this morning, with the (Continued on Page Two)

GERHART EISLER CONVICTED IN CONTEMPT CASE

WASHINGTON, June 10—Gerhart Eisler, labeled as No. 1 Communist in the United States, today was found guilty of contempt of congress.

A federal court jury reached its verdict after deliberating only five minutes.

Delay in returning the verdict was occasioned, however, by a misunderstanding of court procedure.

Eisler faces a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

He will be sentenced after disposition of defense motions by Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff.

The jurist announced that sentence will be pronounced June 27.

Eisler was permitted to remain at liberty under his \$20,000 bond until that date.

The "man from Moscow" faces trial June 16 on charges that he made fraudulent statements to the government in seeking permission to leave the country in 1946.

POLICEMEN FOUND JERUSALEM, June 10—Two British policemen who were seized yesterday by the Palestine underground were found by a military patrol today near Tel Aviv.



HARRY E. MORTON (left) accompanied by Police Chief Stanley W. Switzer of Massillon, O., enters police headquarters in Cleveland to take a lie detector test after attending the funeral of his baby daughter, one of two infants slain in the Massillon city hospital nursery. Morton volunteered to take the test which was termed "inconclusive" by police.

Probe of Massillon Baby Death Makes No Progress

MASSILLON, O., June 10—Investigation of the mystery deaths of two infant girls in Massillon city hospital appeared to be bogging down today in a welter of uncertainty, confusion and conflicting theories.

Massillon Police Chief Stanley W. Switzer was becoming more uncommunicative to news men as the probe went into its fourth day. However, it was learned that police still have not ruled out either murder or accident as the cause of the deaths last Friday night in the pediatrics division of the hospital.

Stark county coroner Edward C. Reno said the death certificates of the babies gave the cause as homicide. Police investigator have not yet determined to their satisfaction whether ten-week-old Diane Jean Brand and nine-week-old Rose Mary Morton suffered fractured skulls at the hands of a purposeful murderer, by an accidental fall from their cribs or possibly even from one of several child patients playing in the vicinity of the fourth floor death room.

County and city authorities were pursuing different theories in their investigations today. County Prosecutor D. Deane McLaughlin indicated his staff believed the two infants were continued to express an opinion that the deaths might have been unintentional.

IMMEDIATELY after the two tiny victims had been buried yesterday afternoon, Stark county authorities took their first active part in the probe. County detective Harry Grossglauss accompanied Massillon

police officers to Cleveland with Harry E. Morton, 23-year-old father of Rose Mary.

Morton went to Cleveland voluntarily to submit to a lie detector examination by David Cowles, Cleveland police superintendent of criminal identification. He is not regarded as a suspect in the case and assistant county prosecutor W. Bernard Rodgers described the examination as "routine."

Cowles announced after the hour and a half session that the test had been "inconclusive" because of the young war veteran father's upset emotional condition. He pointed out that it had been given only three hours after the funeral of his infant daughter and that Morton had been further upset en route to Cleveland when he heard a radio broadcast concerning the trip.

Rodgers said that Morton (Continued on Page Two)

CITY SET FOR LIGHT 'TURNON' TUESDAY NIGHT

Hundreds of Circleville residents are expected to assemble in the downtown area Tuesday night to witness the celebration marking the "turn on" of the city's new, modern 37-unit boulevard lighting system.

The program will begin at 8 o'clock and, for the protection of the spectators and for the preservation of order, all traffic will be detoured away from the vicinity of Court and Main streets. All parking will be banned in that area.

First there will be a 30-minute sounding of the Pickaway county courthouse chimes. Beginning at 8:30 the high school band will present a half-hour of music. At 9 Mayor Ben H. Gordon will speak and Charles T. Gilmore, local manager for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company, will introduce several officials of that company.

The lights then will be turned on. Illumination of the downtown streets by the powerful lights will be the signal for the start of a 30-minute fireworks display at Court and Main streets.

The celebration is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

TRAINS CRASH LOUISE, W. Va., June 10 — Four crew members were injured and nine freight cars were derailed today when a Pittsburgh and West Virginia double-header freight train crashed head-on into a work-train near Louise.

CHAIRMAN DIES CINCINNATI, June 10—William F. Hess, 74, chairman of the state liquor board died at 8:30 a. m. today.

ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan

Mr. Truman's Canadian trip is an 11th hour vacation before he acts on the tax and labor bills. After that he is not expected to leave the house for several weeks.

But he still has something to be thankful for—we can take a strong stand on Hungary without incurring the wrath of either NAM or CIO.

Congress also is moving toward vacation. The boys soon will leave for home wishing the President an uneasy Summer.

Dewey, Stassen and Warren have been meeting to draw lots for 1948—the loser gets the nomination.

I hear Dewey is least interested—Mrs. Dewey has twice measured the White House for drapes and has lost interest.

Jesse Jones says "I do not believe we can talk ourselves into a depression." A number of people are willing to try.

SOLONS URGED NOT TO REDUCE STATE FUNDS

(Continued from Page One)
concerning the state department broadcasts to Russia:

"Smith thought they were overdoing the truth—that a little truth goes a long way."

MARSHALL, flanked by top-ranking assistants and the new U. S. minister to Hungary, told the subcommittee that full restoration of 34 million, 201 thousand dollars for the information and cultural program is "essential to the conduct of our foreign relations."

Defending his department's "Voice of America" information program, Marshall told the senators that "it should be continued as at present" until congress has passed upon permanent legislation legalizing the project. A bill to accomplish this is now before the house.

He declared:

"Regardless of the merits of the charges that have been made concerning poor administration in the past, I assure you that the program will be carefully administered in the future. Possibly the program has been ineffectively administered in some respects but this would be characteristic of all new programs."

Marshall made no reference in his statement to the recent Communist coup in Hungary. But seated with him, along with three assistant secretaries, was Selven Chapin, the new minister to Hungary.

SINGER STATES MAY KEPT TRIO INTACT IN ARMY

WASHINGTON, June 10—A Chicago singer testified today at the May-Garson war profits conspiracy trial that Ex-Rep. May (D) Ky., arranged matters so a fraternal vocal trio was not broken up during overseas service.

The singer, Philip Lind, was called by the defense to refute prosecution testimony that May sought a draft deferment for an acrobat friend of the munitions-making Murray and Henry Garson.

Col. Clarence J. Hauck, wartime liaison officer with the house military committee which May headed, testified earlier that the congressman sought deferment of an "acrobat" on the ground that if the man were drafted undue hardship would be worked on "the other two members of his team."

But Lind said no acrobats were involved, just singers, and that draft deferment was not the issue.

He said that he and his brothers, Army entertainers who were attached to a medical battalion, wanted to stay together when they were sent to the Pacific theater and that he obtained May's help in this through Murray Garson and Joseph Freeman, Washington agent for the Garsons.

CYCLIST FINED
Charles Hinton, Darbyville, was fined \$25 and costs by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland, Monday night, on a charge of reckless operation of a motorcycle. Hinton had been arrested on U. S. Route 23 by Highway Patrolmen L. G. Ridenour.

DEWEY PLANS TOUR
ALBANY, N. Y., June 10 — Governor Dewey announced today the details of an extensive July tour which will carry him through about 20 states and may have an important bearing on his chances for another presidential nomination in 1948.

COAL STRIKES SPREAD
PITTSBURGH, June 10 — The unauthorized protest strikes of western Pennsylvania soft coal miners over the Taft-Hartley labor bill spread to 21 collieries today as fear of further work stoppages mounted.

Sir William Ramsay, foremost English chemist of a quarter of a century ago, indicated how coal could be converted into gas at the mine. It remained for the Russians to do it commercially. By the outbreak of World War II one station alone had produced more than 30 million cubic meters of gas, and there were others.

Nepal is an independent state on the southern slope of the Himalayas. Mt. Everest, highest known mountain, is in Nepal.

TRUMAN AND SISTER AT REUNION



WEARING A BATTERY D ARMBAND, President Harry S. Truman is shown with his sister, Mary Jane Truman, as they left a reception for veterans of the 35th Division in Kansas City, Mo. The Chief Executive served as captain during the first World War. (International Soundphoto)

Probe of Massillon Baby Death Makes No Progress

(Continued from Page One)

probably would return to Cleveland next Monday for another examination. News men learned from other sources that the second trip probably would be made secretly.

Meanwhile police were expected to pursue further their efforts to establish whether the babies might have been fatally injured in an accidental manner. They have questioned seven children under 15 years old who were patients in the pediatrics division last Friday night.

President J. G. Lester of the hospital board of directors announced after a board meeting late yesterday that the directors were "willing to furnish every assistance to law enforcement officers to help solve the tragedy."

He added that offering of a reward for solution of the bizarre mystery had not been discussed but that the directors would hire a private investigator if that course were suggested by police.

The presidential train, bound for Ottawa, stopped here a half hour while a car was added and American ambassador Ray Atherton.

St. Laurent gave the President a warm greeting.

The President returned it by speaking into a microphone set up on the rear platform. The President, smiling broadly, said: "I'm saying hello to Canada right now. I'm very, very happy to do so."

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER BINKLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Binkley, 106 Rosewood avenue, are the parents of a son, born at 2:55 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

WILSON FINED \$100

Onno Wilson, 41, was fined \$100 and costs by Mayor Ben H. Gordon, Monday night, and Wilson was committed to the Pickaway county jail. He had been arrested on charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct. Following the arrest, which occurred Saturday night on West Main street, Wilson became angered in the police station and he threw his false teeth at Police Chief William F. McCrady.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were granted in Pickaway county probate court, Monday, to three couples. They are: Clesson Dougherty, 42, dentist, and Ellen Smith, nurse, both of Orient; Harry W. Swank, 29, roofer, Columbus, and Anna B. Mayes, 814 South Washington street; and Eugene C. Thurston, 28, mortician, Columbus, and Mary Ellen Root, stenographer, 226 Walnut street.

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WITNESSES TELL ABOUT ROBBERY

(Continued from Page One)

to the Withrow home at Dayton, was secreted in the rear of a car owned by Loren Wolf, a carnival worker who lives with Withrow, and that some of the money was used to purchase Christmas trees at Wolverine, Mich.

Withrow testified that Clifton and Diltz arrived at his Dayton home on the morning of Nov. 9, hid the money, mostly coins, in the Wolf car, and that some of the coins were wrapped and were in a gunny sack while part of the money was in a green metal box and also part in a gun case.

UNDER LENGTHY cross-examination Withrow said that at the request of Clifton and Diltz he took \$500 of the coins to a bank and exchanged same for currency, but he denied that any part of the money belonged to him.

Denying that he was in Circleville on Nov. 8, Withrow admitted he visited Circleville on the afternoon of Nov. 9. He also denied ever having owned a green metal box similar to the box he claimed Clifton and Diltz placed in the rear of Wolf's auto.

Withrow testified that the coins were 5 and 10 cent pieces and 25 cent pieces, but insisted he could remember no 50-cent pieces. Previous testimony was that the eight slot machines in the Legion clubrooms were 5, 10, and 25-cent machines. The witness further testified that Christmas trees bought in Michigan were paid for with coins.

Although admitting that he owed Clifton money for carnival hauling, Withrow denied that he transferred a trailer to Clifton to satisfy the debt. The witness claimed he granted Clifton the use of a trailer in return for repairs to the trailer by Clifton. Withrow also denied that he ever told Clifton that he, Withrow, was the owner of the trailer.

AT MONDAY afternoon's session Emanuel Hundley, Legion club custodian testifying for the state, said he discovered the burglary when he came to work at 7 a. m. Nov. 9. He declared he notified Fred Boggs, post commander, who in turn notified the police. Hundley asserted entrance was apparently gained via a ground-floor window on the east side of the building and that after apparently forcing the window the thieves ransacked and looted the second floor clubrooms.

Under cross-examination Hundley said the Legion at the time of the robbery had about 500 members. He denied that the door to the second floor clubrooms had been opened with a key but admitted that the lock was intact and that three members of the post each had a key to that lock.

Hundley, under further cross-examination, said that coins were stolen from the cash register and from eight slot machines. He said the machines included three 5-cent, three 10-cent, and two 25-cent devices, and that they were owned by the Legion. He said he did not know Clifton and had never seen Clifton in the Legion club.

Another prosecution witness, Wolf, testified he was doing some work for Withrow at Dayton and that Clifton and Diltz arrived at the Withrow home about 9 o'clock in the morning following the Circleville burglary and that the two youths slept in

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13 Weds 74



DANCING in the kitchen of their Chico, Cal., auto-court cabin are 74-year-old Leonard Longmire, unemployed farmhand, and his 13-year-old bride, the former June Hogan. Parents of the girl have given their approval to the match, which climaxed a year's courtship. (International)

Price Trends

By International News Service

Corn Products Refining company advances corn syrup price 25 cents a hundredweight, corn sugar 10 to 15 cents a hundredweight, and starches dextrine and gum 30 cents a hundredweight.

Platinum sag \$2 an ounce as jewelry sales lag.

Print cloth prices up 4 cents a pound.

Sucrest Corp. left sugar price 5 cents per 100 pounds.

their car until 5 p. m. He testified that Clifton and Diltz returned to Dayton on Nov. 12 and that they, accompanied by Withrow, Wolf and a couple of other men, drove to Wolverine, Mich., where they purchased a cargo of Christmas trees from Mrs. Hugh Babcock. Wolf testified that coins were used to pay for the trees which were transported back to Dayton for sale.

Deaths and Funerals

GEORGE C. MARION

George C. Marion, 75, Celina, a former Circleville resident and one-time attendance officer of the Circleville schools, died at 1 a. m. Tuesday in the Miami Valley hospital at Dayton. Death was attributed to complications.

Mr. Marion was born March 7, 1872 at Amanda, the son of Nicholas Marion and Mrs. Harriet Hammel Marion and he was one of 12 children. He left Circleville about two years ago and resided since then at Celina. Mr. Marion was an active member of the First Methodist church in Circleville. He was a charter member of the Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias, and was also a member of the Masonic lodge, and a member of the Washington Grange. He was married Nov. 22, 1900 to Lulu B. Weaver.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Lulu Marion; a son, A. W. Marion, Celina; three brothers, Albert Marion and James Marion, both of Amanda; and Frank Marion, Circleville; and a granddaughter, Jane Marion, Celina.

The body will lie in state Thursday from 12 noon until 1 p. m. in the First Methodist church, Circleville. Funeral services will be conducted there at 1 p. m. Thursday. The Rev. Elisha Kneisley, pastor of the First Methodist church, and the Rev. Mr. Hughes, Celina, will officiate. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery. Pallbearers will be Robert Denman, Turney Glick, George Mast, Clarence Stein, Guy Rader, Ed Bach, Emerson Martin and Virgil Brown.

MRS. TALMAGE THOMAS

Mrs. Josie Thomas, 56, wife of Talmage Thomas, Stoutsville, died about midnight Monday in White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she had been admitted the day before for surgery.

Born in Fairfield county, she was the daughter of William and Mary Fausnaugh. She was a member of St. John's Evangelical United Brethren church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one brother, Edward Fausnaugh, Stoutsville.

The body has been removed to the Defenbaugh funeral home pending arrangements.

RADER RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jane Rader, 91, who died at 5:30 a. m. Monday in her home at 115 West Mill street, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday at the residence. The Rev. Clarence Swearingen will officiate. Burial will be in Forest cemetery under direction of the Defenbaugh funeral home.

Friends may call at the residence after 7 p. m. Tuesday.

PARIS APPLAUDS U.S. FASHION



GLAMOROUS HOLLYWOOD STAR Rita Hayworth makes a hit with a Guardsman in Paris, who gets her autograph as she arrives for the opening of a film in which she is starred. Wearing a new short cut, Rita evoked great admiration from the fashion-minded females of the French capital with this simple dress with its flare skirt. (International)

Labor and Finance Bills Before Ohio Legislators

(Continued from Page One)

clock faces covered to preserve the illusion that it still was Monday.

The late session was made necessary to receive the report of the finance committee on the general appropriations bill, which the senate finance committee started to amend at 11 p. m., last night.

State Finance Director Herbert Defenbacher told the committee that revenues are estimated at 551 millions for the biennium in general revenue funds. Already appropriated or ready for appropriations from general revenue funds is 467 millions — the balance of the general appropriations bill comes from liquor, highway and conservation department rotary funds.

The senate last night passed rural zoning and urban redevelopment bills, with the former furnishing an indication of how the senate may vote on a forthcoming bill to control strip mining.

The urban development bill, backed by governor Herbert,

passed by a 28-2 vote. It permits cities over 50,000 population to condemn blighted areas for slum clearance. A somewhat similar bill had been killed by the house, taxation committee before Governor Herbert started pushing the measure.

The senate judiciary committee last night recommended for passage a bill to establish a nine-member commission to purchase a state fairgrounds, but placed a \$500,000 top on the purchase and removed the house-given right to condemn land.

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★ TONIGHT! LAST TIMES! ★

WALT DISNEY'S GREAT MUSICAL DRAMA
—IN TECHNICOLOR—

"SONG OF THE SOUTH"

Wednesday - Thurs.

Acclaimed by Critics as

"THE GREATEST PICTURE TO COME FROM HOLLYWOOD IN A LONG TIME!"

Samuel Goldwyn's greatest production

"The BEST Years of Our Lives"

starring

Myrna Loy • Fredric March
Dana Andrews • Teresa Wright
Virginia Mayo • Hoagy Carmichael

and introducing

Cathy O'Donnell and Harold Russell

Special Matinee

Wednesday — Thursday
June 11 - 12, 2:15 P. M.

BOND-A-MONTH PLAN ADOPTED BY BANKS HERE

Farmers And Business Men May Purchase Savings Certificates Easily

More than 90 per cent of the commercial banks of the nation now offer the new bond-a-month plan for the automatic purchase of U. S. savings bonds, according to a treasury department statement in Washington. Every bank in Pickaway county has adopted the plan.

The bond-a-month plan is simply this: A depositor signs a form authorizing the bank to debit his checking account with the purchase price of a bond or bonds of the denomination he desires issued to him each month. The bank delivers the bonds monthly, free of charge.

THE PLAN was originated by bankers and was tested across the nation before the secretary of the treasury asked all banks to offer it to depositors with checking accounts. Authorization forms and franked envelopes for mailing bonds are supplied by the treasury department to the banks. The executive council of the American Bankers Association pledged the support of member banks to the plan, as a valuable aid in the management of the national debt.

Heretofore, only employees in establishments where the payroll savings plan is made available have been able to buy savings bonds automatically, through allotments from their pay. The bond-a-month plan extends a similar privilege to bank depositors to whom the payroll plan is not available, including owners and employees in small business and industry, professional people, independent business men and women, farmers and others who are self-employed. Since the secret of successful saving is regularity, this plan will prove a boon to these citizens, helping them to build security, realize their dreams and build up buying power for the future.

To promote the payroll savings and the bond-a-month plan, the third of the Treasury's national peace-time campaigns of donated and sponsored advertising and publicity began today and will run through June and July.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

RECORDER'S OFFICE
Chester Reese et al to William Glendon et al; part lots 5, 6, South Bloomfield.
Clara Bucklew et al to Ida Iona Walters et al; 1.48 acres; Scioto township.
John Robert Bush et al to Clarence E. Brown; 5.28 acres; New Holland.
Sterling M. Lamb et al to David L. Ramey et al; 3.264 acres; Washington township.
Charles Isaac et al to Ray Isaac; 1.033 acres; Circleville township.
Charles Isaac et al to Fay Isaac; 1.054 acres; Circleville township.
Charlotte Ann Powell et al to Vernon Luckett et al; lot 26; Ashville.
Raymond A. Johnson to George C. Barnes; lot 4; Circleville.
Estate of Charles C. Weaver to Edith Weaver et al; certificate for transfer.
Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to Warren Weaver; sheriff's deed.
Robert S. Elisea et al to Edwin Harmon; undivided 1/2 interest .688 acres; Circleville township.
L. B. Dailey et al to Donald Hixon et al; 145.06 acres; Walnut township.
Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to Ollie Garrett; 5.681 acres; Pickaway township.
Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to Paul Hankins, Sr.; 2.102 acres; Pickaway township.
Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to R. D. Lust; 15 acres; Pickaway township.
Herschel Hill et al to Robert S. Elisea et al; 3.60 acres; Circleville township.
Lulu Smith to Raymond A. Johnson; 43 1/2 poles; Circleville.
Earl Treat Keller et al to Wilda May Hess; 1.264 acres; Commercial Point.
Estate of Mabel Bolender to Vernon G. Bolender; certificate for transfer.
Mortgages canceled, 10.
Mortgages filed, 11.
Miscellaneous papers, 7.
Chattels filed, 81.
Chattels canceled, 3.
Soldier discharge, 2.

LAURELVILLE

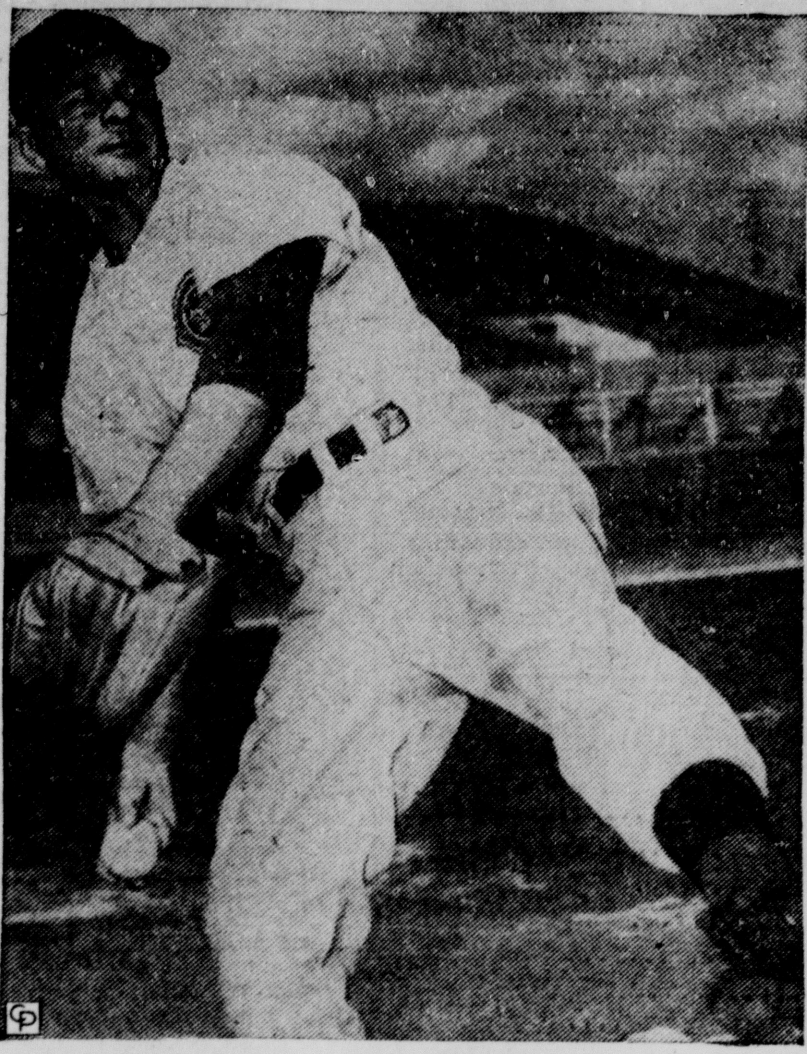
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stump and son Danny, Columbus, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steel, Columbus, were guest Thursday until Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steel.



DWIGHT STEELE PRODUCE
● For the Pasture
● For the Barn
135 E. Franklin Phone 372

CHANGE UNIFORMS IN NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE



Joe Beggs AS THE PENNANT RACES head for the third month of play two clubs have made a trade seeking to strengthen their nines for the rest of the pennant campaign. The Cincinnati Reds traded Pitcher Joe Beggs to the New York Giants for Norman (Babe) Young, first sacker. (International)



Babe Young

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Famulener and Mary Lou were last weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spencer and family, Iron-ton.

Kingston
Kingston high school girls' ensemble sang before the Lion's Club, at their dinner meeting in Chillicothe, last Tuesday evening. Glen Uhl, Fairport Harbor, who started the girls ensemble when they were in the seventh grade, was a guest of the Club.

Their program included "Sing Along", "Barcarolle", "Come To The Fair", "Velvet Shoes", "Lift Thine Eyes", "Linda Lou", "Desert Song" and "Trees". As encores they sang "Whispering" and "Hi Diddle Diddle".
The girls of the ensemble, all of whom are 1947 graduates, plan to keep their organization intact, and make public appearances from time to time.

The members are Vernia Graves, Janice Sunderland, Margaret Cobb, Mary E. Meadows, Evelyn Orr, Garnet Fellenstein, Joan Weiler, Harriett Roby and Nancy Freshour, with Jane Francis as accompanist. Miss Maxine Weinrich, the director, was presented a gift by the Club.

Kingston
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brundige, their guest Mrs. A. M. Smart, London, Ontario, Canada and Mrs. Carson Dresbach are enjoying a trip to California and the Canadian Rockies. Mr. Brundige will be a delegate to the International Rotary convention in California.

Kingston
Mrs. Wayne DeLong is recovering satisfactorily in Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat hospital, New York City, after undergoing an operation. The hospital is located at 210 East 64th street.

Kingston
Kingston Garden Club held the June meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward Umsted, county

line road, Tuesday afternoon. Miss Helen Huffman, the president, had charge of the business meeting. The roll call was answered by "Does it pay to grow roses?" After the business meeting Mrs. Richard Jones presented the following program: "Hardy Begonias" the subject of a talk by Miss Kathryn Brundige. Substituting for Mrs. F. B. Mowery, Mrs. Lloyd Reitman read an article on "Old Homes" of this vicinity. Mrs. Jones read an article on "Roses" written by Mrs. Ernest Gerber, Chillicothe, Ross county president of Garden Clubs. Several hats were entered in the hat parade. They were made from garden material. Mrs. H. V. Biery won first place, with Mrs. P. T. Harmount and Mrs. Harry Riegel receiving honorable mention. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Umsted assisted by Miss Margaret Immel, at a beautiful lace covered table, with Mrs. F. V. Graves, pouring.

Kingston
Miss Evelyn Orr and Miss Mary E. Meadows were business visitors in Columbus, Thursday.
Kingston
Miss Elizabeth Black, Mrs. D. N. Famulener and Mary Lou and Betty L. Francis spent Thursday in Columbus.

Kingston
World's Friendship Circle of the Presbyterian church held the June meeting at the home of Mrs. E. V. Graves, Wednesday evening. Miss Elizabeth Umsted gave the devotions and Mrs. W. D. Wood had charge of the business meeting. Miss Margaret

Cobb and Miss Evelyn Orr told about their recent trip to Washington, D. C. Miss Umsted conducted a contest of "Occupations of Bible Characters", which was won by Mrs. H. V. Biery. Mrs. Graves, assisted by Mrs. Frank L. Haynes served refreshments at the close of the evening.

Kingston
George E. Siberell arrived home Saturday, from Miami University, to spend the Summer with his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Siberell and Sue.

Kingston
Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Famulener and Mary Lou spent the weekend at their cottage at Buckeye Lake.

Long isolated from main traffic lines until the advent of aviation, Bogota, Colombia, still maintains many characteristics of the era when it was the viceregal seat of the Spanish colonial empire. It now is one of the major cities on American express aerial cruises to South America.

4-H CLUB NEWS

WESTFALL LIVESTOCK

Westfall 4-H livestock club held its second meeting in the Wayne township school. There were 13 members and one visitor present.

Larry A. Best, county agricultural agent, answered questions of the group and explained about barns at the fair. Members reported on their projects.

Patty Yaple and Glenn Yaple were appointed on the recreation committee for the next meeting, which will be held June 19, at 8 p. m. in the Wayne township school.

Barbara Campbell, News reporter

TEEN TIME TAILORS

Teen Time Tailors 4-H club of county, held its regular meeting in the home of the leader, Mrs. Robert G. Leist.

Meeting was called to order by Betty A. Jones, vice president. Club room and a wiener roast were among the items discussed.

Present were Betty Ann Jones, Jackie Dickson, Alice Anne, Nancy and Rosemary Leist, Charlene Smith, Flossie and Francis Vincent, Sharon Apple, Carol Ann Terry, Phyllis Ann, Marytha Spangler and Mrs. Leist.

There are 17 members in the club. Seven are making dresses. Work was assigned for the next meeting, June 19, at the leader's home.

Carol Ann Terry, News Reporter

LOGAN ELM LIVESTOCK

Third meeting of the Logan Elm Livestock club was held at the home of Harry Arledge.

Members' projects were discussed and it was decided the next meeting would be at the home of Herbert Timmons, Kingston.

Robert Arledge and Maynard

Womack were on the refreshment committee.

Richard Porter, News reporter

JUNIOR FARMERS

Perry township 4-H Junior Farmers met in Atlanta high school.

Projects were discussed and a tour planned.

Next meeting is to be held at the home of Bill, Carl and David Long.

Bob Peck News reporter

MONROE S. S.

Fourth meeting of the Monroe S. S. club was held in the Monroe school.

Meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge. President Sue Neff had charge of the business session. Roll call was answered by all 11 members. Glenna Liston was elected recreation leader. Suggestions were made for a

booth at the Pickaway county fair. Members made fruit salad, toasted cheese sandwiches and chocolate milk. This was followed by a recreation period.

Next meeting will be held June 19 at the school.

Arnell Brigner, News reporter.

LOGAN ELM DOUGHNUTS

Logan Elm Doughnuts club met at Pickaway township school. The president, Marilyn Miller, called the meeting to order and the secretary, Mary Lou Timmons, called the roll. Minutes were read and approved.

Members decided to make muffins at the next meeting. Mrs. Carl J. Smith, club advisor, divided members into four groups and assigned a different kind of muffin to each group. Members voted to take money from the treasury to buy strawberries while they are in season to be used later this Summer.

Nancy and Marilyn Jean Evans were appointed to serve refreshments at the next meeting, which will be held at Pick-

sportsocks by HOLEPROOF



for Men of Action

You'll find sport socks for leisure wear, informal dressing, for campus and golfing, walking or watching sports. In an amazing variety of styles... argyles, ribbed, patterned or plain in all wool, nylon, wool and nylon combinations, cotton or rayon. All sensational values... all made to Holeproof's high quality standards. 50c and up.

*Holeproof is a trademark of the Holeproof Hosiery Co. (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

I. W. KINSEY

ILG Kitchen Ventilators for your new or MODERNIZED HOME



a kitchen free from cooking odors and "GREASY GRIME"

Now, you can have genuine, prewar quality ILG Ventilating Fans... at reasonable cost. Now, you can whisk away the 403 pounds of "greasy grime" given off in cooking operations—save on decorating costs and housekeeping toil. Now, you can have a fresh, sweet, clean home, free from stale cooking odors. Models for all homes or apartments—stop in today!

THE SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL ELECTRIC CO.

160 W. Main St. Phone 1515

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ILG VENTILATING FANS

D-I-V-I-D-E-D TOP

Streamline your cooking hours with a new Sunray gas stove!

Cooking is no longer drudgery with the new Sunray gas stove... large center work-space... you can enjoy cooking perfection with minimum fuss and bother! Robertshaw oven heat control guarantees even temperature at all times... set it... time it... and food is cooked right! Cleaning is made easy with the snow, acid-resistant porcelain top, and twice-fired enamel sides... take-out drip pan, oven bottom and drop-front broiler. Under the 1947 AGA Seal of Approval, Sunray has passed the rigid tests required of any approved stove in any price range... yet Sunray is economically priced. Smart styling, durability, and labor-cutting features make Sunray the ideal low-priced stove. Come in and see it today... YOU be the judge.

\$109.95

*American Gas Association—the industry's testing laboratory.

OUTSTANDING Sunray FEATURES

- D-I-V-I-D-E-D top with large center work-space
- Seal of Approval from American Gas Ass'n... Laboratory tested!
- Automatic top lighting
- Front oven vents to eliminate streaked walls
- Smoke-proof, flare-proof, spatter-proof broiler
- Non-sag oven door... one-piece hinge
- 2 sturdy storage drawers
- Recessed toe base... gently rounded corners... durable, streamlined handles
- Light and Timer if desired (slight extra cost)
- Originally specified for bottled or city gas, as you specify... yet only pennies for parts and 15 minutes will convert it.
- Robertshaw Automatic Oven Heat Control... Set it, time it, it's perfect... safety lock

WE GIVE AND REDEEM "S & H" GREEN STAMPS

The Lair Furniture Co.

148 W. Main St. Phone 1366

BUICK LUTZ & YATES

155 W. Main Phone 790

Famous GUARANTEE Now Boosted to 2 FULL YEARS!

This Famous Mileage Leader In First-Line Tire Field, Now Reduced to New Low Price...
With 2 YEAR GUARANTEE!

- Special stone-ejecting grooves.
- Extra mileage tread design.
- Finger-tip steering.
- Whisper-Silent running.
- Guaranteed 2 full years.
- A favorite of millions.

Now Shaved To Only **\$13.95** PLUS TAX **DAVIS Safety-Grip** (6.00 x 16)

No Other First Line Tire Gives Longer Mileage, Greater Safety, And More Blowout Protection...
Plus 2 YEAR GUARANTEE!

- Flatter tread adds to mileage.
- More surface on road gives top safety on stops and curves.
- Sidewall design engineered for greatest blowout protection.
- Strictly first-line quality.
- Guaranteed 2 full years.

Why Pay \$16 Or More? Only **\$14.95** PLUS TAX **DAVIS Super-Safety** (6.00 x 16)

Western Auto Associate Store

Home Owned & Operated by JOHN M. MAGILL
124 W. Main St. Phone 239

BROTHERHOOD OF EUB CHURCHES HAS MEETING

Plans Made For Family Night Program To Be Held In Ted Lewis Park

Pickaway County Evangelical United Brethren Brotherhood met at the Washington township school, Monday night.

Program opened with group singing led by Frank Drake. The president, L. C. Leist, led the devotion, using the topic, "Andrew, the Bringing Man". He related how Andrew brought his brother, Peter; the lad with the loaves and fishes and the Greeks to Jesus. He challenged the men of the brotherhood to follow Andrew's example of bringing people to Jesus and the church.

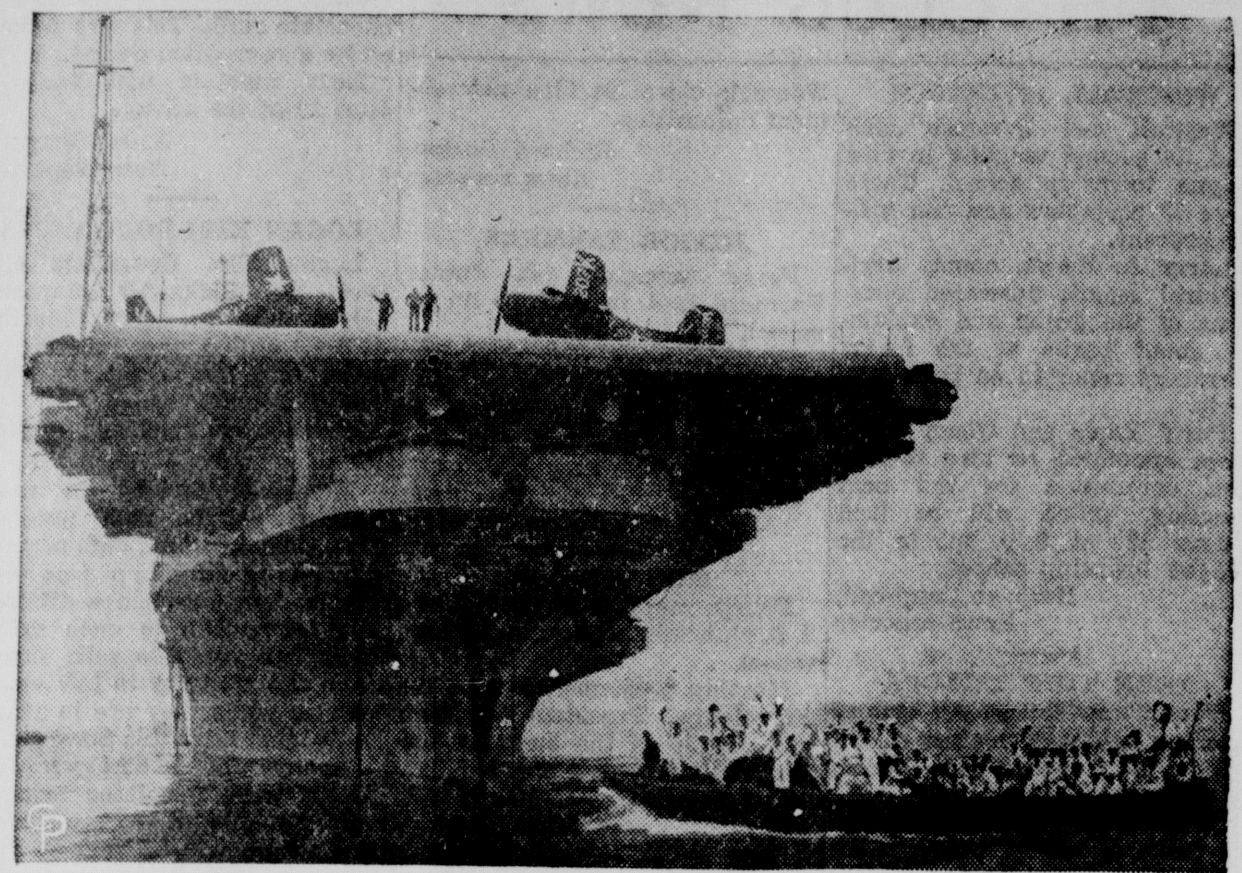
In the business session it was decided to hold the annual Family Night program at the Ted Lewis park shelter house, Monday, August 11. The softball commission was authorized to purchase equipment for conducting the softball league, which is now in progress. The matter of monthly meeting announcement cards was left in the hands of each church.

THE PROGRAM was in charge of Charles Kirkpatrick and Montford Kirkwood, Jr. from First church, Circleville. Ross Kirkpatrick gave a humorous reading, "The Shot that Shot Knott." Charles Kirkpatrick presided at a quiz on early American history. Frank Drake offered a "tongue twister" reading, "The Had and Have Company." A male quartet closed the program.

Refreshments were served in the social room with Jake Glitt in charge.

July meeting will be held at the Washington township school, Monday, July 14 with the annual election of officers as the main business.

MIDSHIPMEN OFF ON SUMMER SCANDINAVIAN CRUISE



MORE THAN 2,000 midshipmen from Annapolis, Md., are manning one of the largest task forces to ever sail on a Naval academy summer cruise, that will take them to Scandinavian waters. These men cross bow of carrier USS Kearsarge, one of eight ships making the cruise. (International)

40-CENT GUN USED TO STAGE THREE HOLDUPS

PORTSMOUTH, O., June 10—A bandit who robbed a Portsmouth pharmacy employee and a New Boston drug store clerk at pistol-point was found today to have terrorized them with a dime-store gun.

Ashland, Ky., police notified they had arrested Walter Buckley, 28, Portsmouth, after he had held up an Ashland grocery store. The Kentucky officers said that Buckley had admitted the two Ohio robberies and had told them he had paid only 40 cents for his pistol and holster at a ten-cent store.

Ashland authorities said they were holding Buckley on charges of armed robbery. His loot in the Ohio holdups amounted to more than \$110. He collected about \$50 in his Ashland robbery.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Stations		
Akron, O.	82	56
Atlanta, Ga.	84	72
Bismarck, N. Dak.	64	56
Buffalo, N. Y.	60	50
Burbank, Calif.	79	57
Chicago, Ill.	89	52
Cincinnati, O.	89	61
Cleveland, O.	84	57
Dayton, O.	85	62
Denver, Colo.	76	54
Detroit, Mich.	81	58
Duluth, Minn.	60	51
Fort Worth, Tex.	94	73
Huntington, W. Va.	88	65
Indianapolis, Ind.	88	58
Kansas City, Mo.	91	74
Louisville, Ky.	91	66
Miami, Fla.	89	71
Minneapolis and St. Paul	83	62
New Orleans, La.	91	74
New York	80	72
Oklahoma City, Okla.	90	73
Pittsburgh, Pa.	84	59
Toledo, O.	84	58
Washington	79	62

The longspurs are gregarious, terrestrial finches having exposed nostrils and the hind claw unusually long and nearly straight like a spur. Four of these finches occur in the United States. The Lapland longspur breeds only in the highest latitudes.

Eighty-five per cent of all shoplifters are women who steal about \$80,000,000 worth of goods annually.



Farm Topics

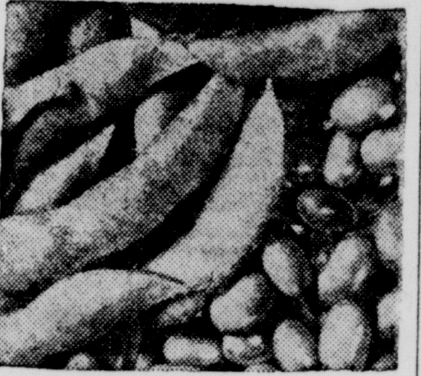
Since America's pioneer soybean processing plant began operations in 1922, soybeans have become a byword in agriculture and industry, ranking as the nation's fourth largest cash farm crop.

Soybeans, when processed, enter largely into three fields of uses—farm, home and industry. Farmers know soybeans as a crop which can be planted late, if necessary, and which brings

comparatively high returns per acre. The soybean oil produced from nearly 1,500,000 acre. They know soybeans, also, as a superlative source of protein concentrates for use in livestock and poultry rations.

Products made from soybeans go into hundreds of food items. Soybean oil is used in production of about 50 per cent of all shortenings. More than 40 per cent of

as a feed have been the farmer's first consideration. If the production of soybean is to continue to increase, all uses of soybeans must be developed and expanded.



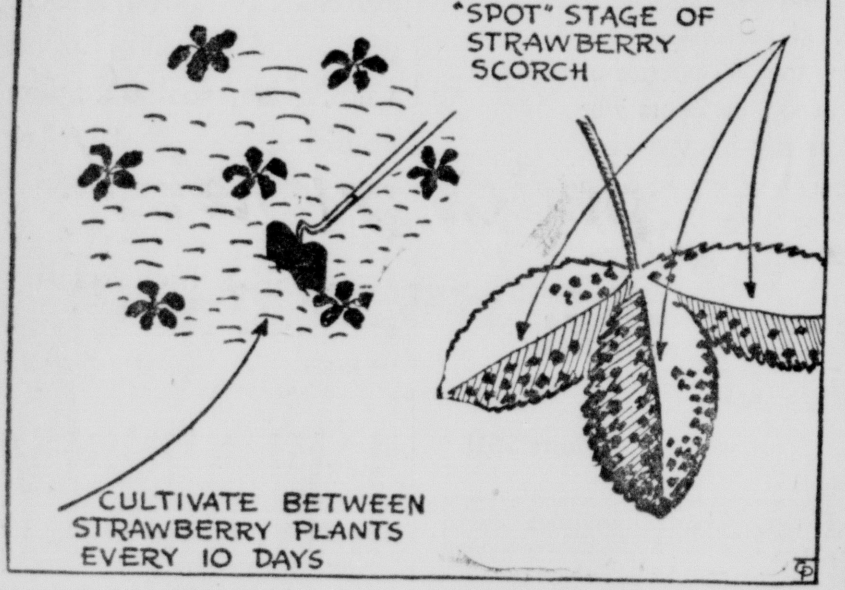
Soybeans ready for the processor

acres is used in making margarine.

One of the subsidiary uses for soybeans is the field of medicine, where soybean oil is used as a carrier in capsule-packaging of vitamins.

The health-giving value of soybeans long has been recognized by the farmers of health foods. These things are secondary to the farmer. Yield and profit per acre and use of soybean oilmeal

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



First Aid For New Strawberries

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Distributed by Central Press Association

STRAWBERRIES require care during their first season if an abundant crop of berries is to be had next spring. Important as first aid is frequent shallow cultivation and hand-hoeing, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. This keeps down weeds and conserves moisture in the soil.

Start cultivation soon after setting out the plants, and repeat every 10 days or two weeks until freezing weather sets in. Hand-hoeing will be necessary as there is no other practical method of removing weeds from among the plants. When hoeing, care should be taken not to pull the soil away from the base of the crown as that would permit drying out.

Another important first aid measure is removal of all blossoms from newly set plants, which should not be allowed to fruit until a year later.

Strawberries are susceptible to two diseases, strawberry leaf spot and scorch, both caused by fungi. Both are referred to as "leaf diseases," although leaf spot and scorch often occur on the stalks, but they are most common and conspicuous on the leaves.

Leaf spot is one of the most widely distributed and best-known of strawberry diseases. It shows itself by spots scattered over the surface of the leaves. It often causes afflicted foliage to die, and in extreme cases even the plant.

Scorch is almost as common as leaf spot, for which it may be mistaken in the early stages, when the spots are irregular in outline, as illustrated. In case of severe infection of scorch, entire plants may be killed or so weakened as to be worthless.

Control of both leaf spot and scorch can be obtained by spraying with 4-4-50 Bordeaux mixture as soon as growth is well started in the spring. Repeat treatment in 10 days if necessary.

GARDEN BRIEFS

When buying vegetable plants to be set out into the garden, purchase only healthy, vigorous growing ones as pests will soon infest sickly plants.

A watering can with a long spout is much easier to use than one with a short spout, because you can keep the weight of the water-filled can near you and yet water a plant some distance away.

The first few weeks are the important ones in the life of a vegetable. Thin out the rows as soon as the first set of true leaves has formed. Keep them cultivated.

Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00
We Pay For
According to Size and Condition
Small Animals Removed
Promptly
Call
CINCINNATI
FERTILIZER
E. G. Bucheib Inc.
TELEPHONE
Reverse 1364 Reverse
Charges Charger

Glitt's

SPECIAL VANILLA

ICE CREAM

39¢ qt.

Open Every Day and Every Evening, including Sunday, until further notice.

Glitt's Ice Cream

640 S. COURT ST. PHONE 400

Business men! Farmers! Professional Men!



Just for you! A new, easy, automatic way to buy U.S. Savings Bonds regularly!

THE U. S. Treasury and the American Bankers Association have just announced a new plan for buying U. S. Savings Bonds ... the Bond-a-Month Plan.

This plan extends the privileges and benefits of the Payroll Savings Plan to all of you who—not being on payrolls—cannot take advantage of the Payroll Plan.

You save regularly, continuously, automatically

Any one of millions of Americans could tell you that the Payroll Savings Plan has proved the ideal way to accumulate money for future wants and needs.

For it has provided these millions with a systematic way to invest in U. S. Savings Bonds—by putting aside part of your income regularly, automatically.

Now this same kind of plan is available to everyone who is not on a payroll but who has a checking account in a bank!

How the Bond-a-Month plan works

Let's say you want to buy a \$50 bond every month.

You go to the bank where you have your checking account and sign a card, authorizing the bank to deduct \$37.50 from your account each month.

After that everything is automatic! The Bank Buys your bond each month, registers it in your name, and sends the bond to you.

In this simple, easy way, you can build for your financial future ... assure yourself a steady income as your bonds mature month by month, starting ten years from now!

No safer investment ... no surer plan!

No investment offers you such safety with such a return. U. S. Savings Bonds return \$100 at maturity for each \$75 you put in today!

And—if you're not on a payroll—there's no surer way to reap the benefit of this return than to get on The Bond-a-Month Plan now.

See your banker today ... and start buying U. S. Savings Bonds on this new plan created especially for you.

How much money would you like to have in 10 years?

Invest Each Month in Series E	And you will have ...		
	In 1 year	In 5 years	In 10 years
\$ 37.50	\$ 450.00	\$2,319.00	\$4,998.00
75.00	900.00	4,638.00	9,996.00
150.00	1,800.00	9,276.00	19,992.00
300.00	3,600.00	18,552.00	39,984.00

Save the easy, automatic way—with U.S. Savings Bonds

(This Advertisement Sponsored by the Following Circleville Banks)

Circleville Savings and Banking Co. The Second National Bank
The Third National Bank The First National Bank

Members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council

FOWLER HURLS NO-HITTER FOR BLUE RIBBON 9

VFW 13-0 Victims; Tarlton Edges Isaly's In Night League

First no-hitter of the Night Softball league's 1947 season was recorded Monday evening when "Pug" Fowler shut out VFW in an abbreviated game.

Fowler walked three and struck out four as Blue Ribbon won 13-0 in six innings.

In the other half of the double header program Tarlton edged Isaly's 5-4 in an interesting contest.

Blue Ribbon, playing its second errorless game, scored four runs in the first inning, four in the third and five in the sixth. Lee Siegwald and Leon Sims hit homers. VFW was out-clasped but played a "chattering" game all the way.

TARLTON took an early lead with two runs in the first inning. Another in the fourth and two in the fifth gave the Salt-creek Valley leads a 5-0 lead before Isaly's could score. In the last half of the fifth Isaly's got two runs and two more came in the last of the sixth.

Stillman Morrison gave Isaly's only five hits while Tarlton got six off Dick Wellington. The Isaly pitcher got three of his team's hits.

Tuesday night's double-header calls for Mumaw's Market and Richard Implements to play at 7:15 p. m.; Container Corporation and Tarlton at 8:30.

TARLTON		AB	R	H
Strouss 2b	4	1	0
Fraunfelder 2b	3	2	2
Jones ss	3	0	0
Bob Wellington c	4	1	2
M. Luckhart 1b	3	0	0
G. Courtright lf	3	0	0
Wells cf	3	0	0
Collins rf	3	0	0
Morrison p	3	0	0
Totals	28	5	6

ISALY'S		AB	R	H
Davis ss	3	0	0
D. Wellington p	4	0	3
Cupp c	4	0	0
Moon 1b	4	1	0
Perrill cf	3	0	0
Clark 3b	3	1	0
Glick lf	2	1	0
Dean Smallwood 2b	3	0	1
Cook rf	2	1	1
Totals	28	4	5

VFW		AB	R	H
Courtright cf	2	0	0
Brungs ss	1	0	0
Fausnaugh 2b	2	0	0
Timmons 1b	2	0	0
Quinsel lf	2	0	0
Winner c	2	0	0
Fouch rf	0	0	0
Thompson p	0	0	0
Walters 2b	1	0	0
Totals	15	0	0

BLUE RIBBON		AB	R	H
Seymour rf	4	2	1
W. Wellington 3b	3	1	0
Toole 1b	3	2	1
Siegwald ss	3	2	1
Sims 2b	3	2	1
Grege c	3	2	1
Anderson lf	3	2	1
Valentine lf	2	2	1
Fowler p	4	0	0
Stonerock c	0	1	0
Martin 1b	2	0	1
Rowland 2b	2	0	0
Totals	28	13	9

Score by Innings: VFW 000 000 004; Blue Ribbon 404 005 1390.

Home runs, Siegwald, Sims. Two base hits Toole, Anderson. Bases on balls, Off Fowler, 3; Thompson, 8.

Struck out by Fowler, 4; Thompson, 1.

NATISIN HOMERS TO GIVE BIRDS 4TH STRAIGHT

By International News Service

The American Association race slowed down to a whisper today with only two games scheduled while the leagues western clubs made a strategic withdrawal following the year's second invasion of the east.

Toledo entertains Columbus plays at Louisville.

The Mud Hens snapped a three-game losing streak last night when they thoroughly subdued Minneapolis, 12 to 2. Bob Ramey pitched his third consecutive victory as Ellis Clary led a 13-hit Toledo attack. The Hen third sacker had a homerun, single and three doubles.

League leading Kansas City defeated third place Louisville, 8 to 3, as Bill Wight scattered 11 Colonels hits. The win kept Kansas City 2 1/2 games ahead of Toledo in second.

A dramatic ninth inning homer by bespectacled Mike Natisin gave Columbus an 11-to-10 decision over St. Paul in a wild and woolly contest. It was the Red Birds' fourth straight

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Patterson's Win Record Amazes Baseball Experts

COLUMBUS, O., June 10 — Alex Patterson's quick jump from St. Joseph, Mo., of the Class C Western Association in 1946 to a pitching record of eight straight victories in the class AAA American Association in 1947 sounds something like an Horatio Alger tale.

Judged by normal standards, however, it is surprising that Patterson, husky Columbus Red Bird rookie, is in the league at all let alone setting its mound pace.

Recruit moundmen have compiled sensational winning streaks before, but seldom in such spectacularly unspectacular fashion as has the 22-year-old righthander.

A glance at the statistics is slightly amazing.

PATTERSON has achieved his eight straight wins without a loss in 56 innings, pitching only two complete games.

He has allowed 78 hits, indicating that opponents have taken considerable liberty with his offerings. He has allowed 34 runs—an average of 5.47 per nine innings.

Many experts profess to find a measure of pitching proficiency by a comparison of strikeouts and bases on balls. By that criterion, Patterson should be a flop. He has granted 27 passes while fanning only a dozen men.

In only one department is the Patterson record impressive. Sixty-two baserunners have been left stranded by him. One reason for that is a tricky slider that keeps hitters punching the ball on the ground and doesn't allow for running wild.

116 OWNERS TO SEEK PRIZES AT MARION RACES

Joe Kirkpatrick, New Holland, is among the 116 Ohioans who have entries in Marion's 18-day little Grand Circuit harness racing meet, scheduled for July 1-19.

A new record was set for the Marion meet when 405 stake entries were received for the big trotting attraction. No other little Grand meet ever drew as many as 100 Buckeye stables.

Washington C. H. leads Ohio cities in nominations. Seven Fayette county harness "bugs", H. R. Layman, McKinley Kirk, T. B. McCoy, Ed Cobb, Stanley H. Chitt, Shepperd and McCullough and A. G. Gordon, have entered their stock.

Other horse owners known in the Pickaway county area and entered in the meet are Fairmeade Farms, Wilmington; C. O. Thompson, Gilbert Shively and Ed Hackett, London.

win. The Birds came from behind with a six-run outburst in the eighth.

Indianapolis and Milwaukee split a double header, the first game going to the Indians, 9 to 5, while Milwaukee took the second, 9 to 8.

A MAJOR factor in Patterson's victory string is the uncanny way the Red Birds begin to hit when Alex enters the game. His mates, far from the most robust hitting club in the association, have provided 74 runs in the games the 200-pound six-footer has won.

Take his last two appearances, for instance.

On June 5, Patterson went the route against league leading Kansas City. He was clubbed for 12 hits and he walked five men. Yet the Red Birds, by going completely berserk at the plate, won the game, 10 to 6.

Three days later, Manager Hal Anderson inserted the big rookie in the seventh and last inning of a 5-to-5 game with St. Paul. Patterson was almost immediately tagged for a homerun by Apostle Manager Herman Franks.

What happened? You guessed it. Columbus scored two in the last half of the inning, and Patterson was credited with a 7-to-6 victory.

Winning streaks are nothing new for Alex. At St. Joe last year, in his first pro season, he won 15 games and lost only eight. Seven of his victories came in one unbroken strand.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.		
New York	26	18	.591		
Brooklyn	26	19	.578		
Boston	26	20	.565		
Chicago	24	20	.545		
Philadelphia	22	27	.449		
Cincinnati	21	27	.438		
Pittsburgh	19	26	.422		
St. Louis	19	26	.422		
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.		
Detroit	26	18	.591		
New York	26	21	.553		
Philadelphia	23	23	.500		
Cleveland	19	19	.500		
Boston	22	22	.500		
Chicago	24	26	.480		
Washington	24	24	.500		
St. Louis	19	25	.432		
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION					
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.		
Kansas City	27	17	.614		
Toledo	27	22	.551		
Louisville	28	25	.528		
Indianapolis	26	27	.491		
Columbus	26	26	.500		
Milwaukee	21	25	.457		
St. Paul	23	28	.451		
Minneapolis	23	30	.434		

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 13, Pittsburgh 10.
Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 6.
Boston 1, Chicago 0.
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2 (15 innings).
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1 (15 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 9, New York 8 (10 innings).
Boston 7, Cleveland 3.
Philadelphia 11, Detroit 3.
St. Louis 1, Washington 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 11, St. Paul 10.
Indianapolis 9, Milwaukee 5.
Milwaukee 9, Indianapolis 8.
Toledo 12, Minneapolis 2.
Kansas City 8, Louisville 3.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh (Roe) at New York (Hartung) night.
Cincinnati (Blackwell and Vandermere) at Brooklyn (Barney and Branca) (2).
Chicago (Schmidt) at Boston (Sain).
St. Louis (Breench) at Philadelphia (Judd) night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York (Chandler) at Chicago (Lopat) night.
Boston (Dobson) at Cleveland (Em-bree) night.
Washington (Wynn or Hudson) at St. Louis (Sanford) night.
Philadelphia (Flores) at Detroit (Hutchinson) twilight.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus (Stanceu) at Toledo (Shir-ley) night.
Indianapolis at Louisville, night.
Only games scheduled.

EXTREMES IN PITCHING KEEP FANS GUESSING

Reds Slug Out Win Over Dodgers; Red Sox Nose Out Tribe

NEW YORK, June 10—It is either a feast or a famine in the matter of base hits in the National League these days. Either a pitcher is practically unhittable, or else he hardly can get a batter out.

Both extremes were presented in breath-taking spectacles yesterday and last night.

Charley "Red" Barrett of Boston pitched a one-hitter against the Chicago Cubs under the arc lights and blanked them 1 to 0 as the Braves took third place away from the Bruins. The lone hit was made in the sixth by—of all people—Hank Borowy, The rival pitcher.

Barrett has taken a new lease on life at Boston under Billy Southworth, his old manager at St. Louis. Last year, Charley won only three games for the Cards. This season, he already has won four, including three in succession and two shutouts.

THE CARDINALS and Phillies, in the second game of a twin bill, borrowed the American League's penchant for marathon mound duels as the Phils nosed out the Cards in the 15th, 2 to 1, on a single by Del Ennis. The Cards won the opener 4 to 2 and now share the cellar with the Pirates.

In direct contrast to these brilliant mound performances, the New York Giants took over first place by nosing out Pittsburgh 13 to 10 in the most sensational slugfest of the season.

WALKER COOPER'S first homer of the day featured an eight-run rally in the eighth when the Giants took the lead after having trailed by seven runs. His second circuit clout, coming with two mates aboard in the last of the ninth after the Pirates had again taken the lead, broke up the game.

Exuberant New York fans are so intoxicated by the now-famous "big inning" explosions of their new favorites that, un-

able to contain themselves, they frequently rush onto the playing field. Even the Giants' banjo hitters like Mickey Wittek and Buddy Kerr, who hit their first homers of the season yesterday, have caught the fever.

After the Giants and Pirates compiled a total of 26 blows, the Brooklyn Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds collected 27 hits in a night game. The Reds won the game in the eighth inning, 9 to 6, with a four-run rally featured by Benny Zientara's homer with two men on base, and dropped the Dodgers into second place.

IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE, the pace-setting Detroit Tigers were given an 11 to 3 lacing by the Philadelphia Athletics. The second-place New York Yankees muffed a chance to gain on the Bengals when they blew a six-run lead and were nosed out by the Chicago White Sox, 9 to 8, on a single by Murrell Jones in the tenth inning.

The junior circuit currently is so well balanced that the Tigers and the Yankees are the only clubs which boast a percentage of better than .500, a truly unusual state of affairs.

A triple tie for third place among the Red Sox, Indians and Athletics resulted when Boston nosed out Cleveland, 7 to 5, on a two-run homer by rookie Sam Mele.

In a night game, the St. Louis Browns blanked Washington, 1 to 0.

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

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Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fall to digest properly.

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WILLIAMS TOP FAN FAVORITE

Early Voting On All Star Baseball Players Gives Sox Star Lead

CHICAGO, June 10 — Lanky Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox continued to be the favorite of the fans today as the second worldwide tabulation in the all-star baseball poll was announced.

Williams received 948 votes from the 2,365 early ballots forwarded to Chicago by a few centers.

The balloting will determine the starting lineups for the national and American League all-star game in Wrigley field July 8.

The leaders:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1b—McQuinn, N. Y., 832; Vernon, Wash., 594; Jones, Chicago, 368; 2b—Doerr, Boston, 793; Gordon, Cleveland, 644; Priddy, Wash., 386; 3b—Kell, Det., 788; W. Johnson, N. Y., 556; Dillinger, St. L., 394; ss—Appling, Chicago, 854; Boudreau, Cleve., 793; Pesky, Boston, 374; rf—Kennedy, Chicago, 803; Mullin, Detroit, 694; Henrich, N. Y., 368; lf—Wil-

liams, Boston, 948; Keller, N. Y., 623; Philley, Chicago, 364; cf—J. DiMaggio, N. Y., 922; Spence, Wash., 663; Metkovich, Cleve., 394; c—Rosar, Phila., 792; A. Robinson, N. Y., 618; Hegan, Cleve., 427.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1b—Mize, N. Y., 907; Haas, Cinn., 422; Torgeson, Boston, 308; 2b—Verban, Phila., 861; Schoendienst, St. L., 523; Stan-ky, Bkn., 444; 3b—Elliott, Bos-ton, 804; Hack, Chicago, 513; Kurowski, St. L., 416; ss—Miller, Cinn., 791; Marion, St. L., 628; Kerr, N. Y., 533; rf—D. Walker, Bkn., 874; Marshall, N. Y., 608; Nicholson, Chicago, 396; lf—Slaughter, St. L., 896; Cavarret-ta, Chicago, 718; Kiner, Pitts-burgh, 384; cf—H. Walker, Phila-delphia, 80; Pafko, Chicago, 522; Reiser, Bkn., 426; c—Coop-er, N. Y., 819; Lammano, Cinn., 577; Edwards, Bkn., 482.

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GOLFERS TO QUALIFY

Qualifying rounds for the Pick-away Country Club handicap tournament will be played this week.

Pro Joe Blanton announced Tuesday that qualifying play must be completed by Sunday night.

Several flights will be played in the tournament. In sweepstakes play Sunday at the club Felix Dore and J. R. Leroy won prizes.

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Much of the success of the De Laval Magnetic Speedway Milker in providing better, faster and cleaner milking is due to the exclusive design, construction and action of the De Laval Speedway Comfort Teat Cup. Consider these important and essential advantages:

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TOMORROW'S HOMES

MODERN HOUSE plans are of great interest, even to people who never expect to build a house themselves. After all, it costs nothing to dream dreams about the perfect home, and it's fun. The traveling exhibits of "Today's Homes" now touring the country are therefore sure to attract crowds.

The models receiving most attention are those for houses built with an eye to limited pocketbook. There isn't much trick or excitement involved for the folks who can build anything they want. They miss all the satisfactions of conniving and evolving from substitutions.

In the modest dwellings one idea seems to be incorporated almost universally. This is for a ground-floor utility room where the washing and ironing can be done in a pleasant sunny setting only a step away from the clothes-drying yard outside, from the telephone and front door bell. Such a room is developing into a very important unit. Here the children may leave rubbers and snowsuits, and wash up after play. Here father can have his work bench and, while he hammers out a bookcase, visit with mother as she irons. Here are cupboards and shelves for the extra pans, the flower vases, picnic supplies and all sorts of necessary household odds and ends used only occasionally.

No getting around it, the home-of-tomorrow is going to be mighty nice, and dreaming about it is well worth while.

KEEPING THE PEACE

AT THE 151st commencement of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told the 310 graduates that "war is mankind's most tragic and stupid folly." He added: "The true soldier of America, therefore, is a leader for world cooperation. He knows that to serve best the security of his country, he must work for the cause of peace." This security, the general said, is possible through preparedness.

In other words, Gen. Eisenhower and other government advocates of sound defense strength, look upon the military and armament equipment as tools whereby peace can be enforced. It is the same idea which moves municipalities to have the best possible police and fire protection. Lawlessness and conflagration both must be checked before they can gain headway. As Pearl Harbor so tragically taught, weapons and personnel must be at hand and ready to stop desperados and to stem future holocausts. There is no magic way to peace. It must be prepared for.

PHAETON

IT HAS been the same ancient story, repeated over and over in these modern days—the story of Phaeton, son of the Sun, who undertook to drive his father's chariot through the heavens without having learned adequately how to handle the horses. From the first dawn of that ancient fable which finally became a reality in the hands of American science, men have sought to gain more and more control over the skies, turning them to man's will for speed, power and transportation. The triumphs have been many and great, but the celestial chariot is not yet in complete command of the driver and his passengers, as recent tragedies indicate.

Men will forge ahead in spite of losses, coming more and more into control of the lower heavens. But of neither the lower nor the higher heavens, with all man's ingenuity and daring, will he ever attain complete control and overcome all the perils of flight.

Scientists in Australia have produced rain by dropping dry ice into a cloud. They should now try to create dry weather in regions which have had too much rain.

Another thing to worry about. The Bureau of Mines reports that the United States has only enough salt left to last 423,000 years.

When Ford Motor decides to "cut costs" as it has done lately, ordinary citizens may take a hint.

MY NEW YORK

By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—The dark art of writing, practiced once by so many sorcerers but now ebbing away like the dodo bird, still has its furtive worshippers.

You find them in their temples, these long spring afternoons—dozens of shabby, down-at-the-heel used-book shops that line lower Fourth ave. on both sides, from below raucous 14th st. right to the very doors of staid old Wanamaker's in Astor place.

The worshippers, dreamy, faraway, professorial souls who have rebelled against the trash that is generally today's writing and have fled to Book Row in order to turn back the clock 20, 50 or 100 years, back to the day when a well-turned phrase or a magical bit of literary imagery was worth 100 "Forever Ambers".

These shops are business ventures, but there are only stray vestiges of commercialism about them, as if their ivory-tower owners had stabbed once or twice at making a lusty profit and then had given up and abandoned themselves to the sensual delights of reading, dozing in the sunlight streaming through their dusty windows and talking about books with customers or old friends.

You wander into them and neither owner nor salesman pays any attention to you. They rarely look up from magazine or book.

If you uncover a book you want, and you bring it over to them and offer money, they stare blankly at you for a few moments, for it is likely they are a thousand miles away, charging windmills with Don Quixote or muttering quietly to Macduff to lay on.

They take your money finally, true, but they watch you go out with a melancholy expression. You undoubtedly have bought exactly the book they meant to get around to reading next week, or next month, or next year.

It is comforting to find literature triumphant here. Nowhere in the nation, I would guess, is there any truer barometer of writing worth than in downtown Manhattan's book shops. Faith Baldwin may sell 80,000 copies upwon, but downtown she ends up on the 10 cents-three-for-a-quarter shelf.

"So Big" and "Beau Geste"—ah, they were lionized by the cocktail set once, but now, dog-eared and scorned by the shop owners, who set them out in bunches like rotting bananas at bargain prices, they go for a nickel a throw.

Kathleen Norris, Hemingway, imitators, Pearl Buck, Upton Sinclair—to book-club subscribers they can do no wrong. To Fourth ave patrons, their routine plots and clichés are boring and uninviting.

No—along Book Row, you hunt for a first edition Scott Fitzgerald and you find it—say, 10 bucks. You may want Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Wine From These Grapes" or Ben Hecht's "Erik Dorn" or Menckens' series of "Prejudices" or a good volume of Chaucer. They are all there—but not on the nickel and dime shelves. Book Row proprietors make you pay through the nose for good writing.

Business rarely fluctuates, one owner told me. "We do a certain set volume," he said, lazily, as he marked his place in James Joyce's "Dubliners" and set it down. "The bottom is coming right out of the uptown market, they tell me, and who wonders why?"

"They are charging \$3.50 and \$4 for new books that even the paper in them is not worth a dollar. Somebody gets an idea, or a system to reform the world, and right away he's an author. 'Inside Latvia,' 'The Menace of the Mexicans,' 'How to Read a Magazine'—phooey! Is that art? Personally, I think there has not been anything good written since 1915."

Customers here are pretty uniform, in their scholarly appearance, but once in a while there is a wierdie. I spotted one the other afternoon; it was a hot day, but this one had a black overcoat on, and in his left hand was stuffed a crayoned sign that roared vehemently, "I Am a Tortured Alien Who Asks to Be Deported!" He was studying a copy of Stendhal's "Le Rouge et le Noir" and there was a fierce look in his eye.

I slipped quietly past this strange, beleaguered soul and into the bright sunlight of Fourth ave. In the shop's window, the old met the new; "Standardized Mah Jong" stood next to a copy of "New Russia's Primer".

Old friends decorated the tables: the Bobsey Twins, the Campfire Girls, The Rover Boys and Eleanor Porter's "Just David". A peanut vendor looked sleepily out from underneath a pink and gray umbrella.

On a postage stamp-sized playground, a half dozen dirty urchins played baseball. I walked slowly to the north, toward 14th st., to hear the Union Square speakers tell me of the glories of Karl Marx.

LAFF-A-DAY



"My husband finally bought me a refrigerator. I let him think I was falling for the ice man!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Fibrositis, or Painful Tissues

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE muscles are covered and bound together by fibrous tissues known as fascia and attached to the bones by similar structures called tendons.

Sometimes, especially after exposure to cold, these fibrous tissues may become extremely painful, causing the condition known as fibrositis. Since the affected tissues are especially numerous around the joints, such an attack is quite likely to be mistaken for rheumatism.

Contributing Causes

While we do not know the exact cause of fibrositis, we are sure that cold, sudden chilling dampness and changes in the weather can act as the trigger which sets off an attack. Unrecognized injuries may act in the same way. Other possible causes are infections elsewhere in the body, as in the teeth, tonsils or sinuses.

According to Dr. William Tegner of London, England, it has also been suggested that fatty tissue in or under fibrous tissue may in some cases become edematous, that is, fluids may collect in the fats. This causes pressure and may lead to fibrositis.

Lower Part of Back

Fibrositis occurs particularly in the lower part of the back, in the buttocks, around the shoulders and the neck. Acute fibrositis comes on suddenly, without any warning symptoms, sometimes after exposure to cold, damp or temperature changes. It may also follow strain and exertion. Pain in the affected area may start on movement, and is relieved by rest and warmth.

In some cases it may be so severe as to incapacitate the patient. The muscles may be tense or contracted. Whole areas of muscles may be very painful when pressed on.

As a general rule, it is not difficult to make diagnosis of acute fibrositis. However, the condition may be chronic, that is, long continued. In such instances, the pain is less severe but more persistent than in the acute disorder. It is also relieved by rest and warmth, but when the patient gets up and moves about after resting, the pain may be worse than before. The patient also complains of pain and stiffness in getting up in the morning or after resting in a chair. Gradually after more activity, the pain disappears and does not return so long as he moves about.

In treating acute fibrositis, rest, heat, and the giving of pain-relieving drugs are all helpful. Massage particularly may hasten the recovery. Recently the use of injection of pain-relieving preparations or local anesthetic directly into the affected areas has been found of value.

In chronic fibrositis, heat, massage and injections also are helpful. An effort should be made to find and eliminate infection in the teeth, tonsils, sinuses and elsewhere in the body.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Ben H. Gordon, mayor, was in Columbus Wednesday, to attend a meeting with F B I officials for this district.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mettinger, Pasadena, California, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown, West Union street.

Circleville's city jail has no

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, June 10
WELL-thought-out plans and policies, vigorously and practically executed after wise decisions are made, should bring constructive and possibly exciting ventures. With keen mental reactions, sound psychology and determined effort there may be important change, trips, publicity, desired growth and prosperity. Writings, new agreements, should thrive, but not with hasty decisions.

For The Birthday
Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a flourishing and progressive year, with much of an exciting, adventurous and constructive character, demanding welcome change, travel, fresh opportunities and possible publicity, new contacts or agreements. Writings, advertising, correspondence are advanced. But over-ardent or hasty decisions might bring down criticism from superiors and cause them to withhold cooperation. Sound and studied moves should win them over.

A child born on this day may have bright intellect, enterprise and sound skill, but its hasty or rash jumping at conclusions may prove detrimental.

25 YEARS AGO

Regular meeting for members of Order of Eastern Star will be preceded with a dinner in the Boggs hotel.

Circleville city band will give a free concert, at the court house, under the auspices of the chamber of commerce.

Mrs. Harry Brown, Ashville, entertained to honor Miss Ethel Wolf, Circleville, bride-elect of James Stout.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

GLUTAMIC ACID is a new drug which improves one's intelligence, according to a group of Columbia university medicos. It's a sort of dope to end dopes.

The drug only works with children and adolescents. So, if you're a big dope you'll just have to get along with your present supply of brains or lack of same.

Glutamic works while one sleeps which makes it the softest way of smartening up so far invented.

Junior should go for this in a big way. Just skip the home work, take a shot of glutamic, hit the hay for a refreshing snooze and wake up in the morning knowing all the answers!

If glutamic becomes generally available there should be a terrific run on the drug store prescription counter along about examination time.

Glutamic will even make smart kids smarter, it is claimed. Gosh, we may now

TO HAVE TO KEEP

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

MRS. ARDEN had brought the old, cradle down from the attic for her to see. And Diane, watching her hands moving over the fine wood, knew what she was thinking, conceded her right to it. She opened a box of Bill's baby clothes which she had saved. Among the garments was a christening robe. "We think it would be nice if THIS baby wore it!" And Diane added for her, "William Beresford Arden, the fifteenth or something."

Yielding, she was aware; sharing, over her instinctive unwillingness, what she had wanted to keep hers and Bill's. But her reward was Bill's approval, unspoken, but no less apparent, and the truth in her own heart with its warring. Until one evening in January, when Bill came home and opened a newspaper and pointed to a column in it. He was greatly excited. "Read this, Di! Or have you read it? About Stephen Fearon. He's the big cotton goods manufacturer. And he's dead. It gives his heirs, nephews and nieces, and look here—his finger touched a line. 'Rufus Kent, columnist on a Grandharbor newspaper. What do you make out of that? What's Rufus' idea of passing off those people in Massachusetts as his relatives? He's crazy!'"

"He didn't like his uncle. He despised him. He ran away when he was a boy. He didn't want to take anything from him."

"Well, he's got it now," Bill said with a laugh. "And now Page's father and mother will look on him differently."

"Because he has money?"

Diane's tone was dangerously low. "Well, that'll help, but more that he has good connections—"

"But if he won't own them—or take the money—he won't, I know!"

"Say, Di, you sound as crazy as he! Why on earth wouldn't he?"

"He'd be giving up something in himself—something worth much more."

She saw Bill stiffen. He said with a steady quiet: "You seem to care a great deal about what Rufus does! Are you sure you wouldn't be pleased if Page threw him over? He'd be entirely at your command then. Perhaps there was some truth in what Mrs. Winston was trying to tell me!"

Diane drew her guards to her. Her face gave no sign that her heart was shaking with anger and a sense of injustice. Bill was not asking her if there was truth in it; he was jumping to that conclusion.

"Dinner's ready," she said evenly, and turned toward the kitchen.

During the next few days Rufus was more in Diane's mind than what Bill had said.

She found the newspaper and read again the notice of Stephen

Fearon's death. It lauded him as a philanthropist as well as a great industrialist. Page's father and mother would like that, she thought. They'd like the sound of Contessa Di Caccioni's name. Stephen Fearon had reared these nephews and nieces, who were his heirs, the article said.

It carried a picture of him. Studying it, Diane had to admit that it was a strong face. Perhaps only Rufus was aware of where his uncle's weakness lay.

Of course everyone would say, as Bill had, that Rufus was crazy to disown such connections on account of something which had happened when he was fourteen years old. A man now, with a man's experience, he must see that he'd let his imagination distort that particular situation, over-dramatize it. Maybe he had, Diane conceded, but even so, something fine had sprung to growth in him then, that made him what he was now and with her whole heart she wanted him to stand true to it.

But she was anxious. It was maddening not to know what was happening. Rufus might be in need of the encouragement she could give him—perhaps, only she! More than once she went to the telephone to call him, then hesitated, held by a conviction that no one, no one should intrude in this. It was Rufus' decision to make.

Bill had not referred to it again. Through dinner that evening there had been some restraint in his manner toward Diane, but before the evening was over he had recovered his usual equanimity. They had played bridge with a young couple who lived in the apartment across the hall. Diane had suggested inviting them in and Bill had agreed to it with an alacrity that might have betrayed he was as eager as she to avoid an evening alone except that Diane was not letting herself remember the earlier unpleasantness. He liked to play bridge; he had made a grand slam, doubled and redoubled, and he had talked of that after their guests had gone.

She could not call Page. She could not approach Page with any claim to her confidence, as once she had; the few times she had seen Page in these last months, once at a tea which Allitha Matthews had given in the Christmas holidays, again in Belder's, and in Giuseppe's one day, where she was with Lois and Wilma, and Page with Libby Marston, Page had given her the briefest of greetings.

It was Monday evening when Bill brought home the newspaper which carried the notice of Rufus' death. On Thursday Diane answered a ring of her telephone, thinking it was Lois or Wilma, and heard Rufus' voice on the wire.

"Rufus! I'm glad you called!"

But it was Rufus coming! The bell rang and she ran to answer it, eagerness in her step.

At the door she drew back, a little shocked. It was to be expected that the collar of Rufus' much-worn raincoat would be turned up about his ears and the brim of his soft hat pulled down. But Diane saw his eyes under the hat brim, harassed and uncertain and the tired set of his mouth. She kept hold of his hand as she drew him toward the library.

"There's a fire in here. Mrs. Brill won't come in till I tell her to."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who was the author of "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner"?
2. Who wrote "The Ballad of Reading Gaol"?
3. Who wrote the poem, "The Man With the Hoe"?

Words of Wisdom

No possessions are good, but by the good use we make of them; without which wealth, power, friends, and servants, do but help to make our lives more unhappy. Sir W. Temple.

Hints on Etiquette

It is not impolite to refuse a

date, whether with a girl or boy, but when you do, for any reason, be thoughtful of the person who asks you for it. Make that person feel you really are sorry you cannot accept.

Today's Horoscope

You are ambitious and venturesome and apt to rush into things if you are celebrating a birthday today. You are led with better results than if you were driven. You are conscientious and sincere in everything, and are capable of a strong and lasting love. Doubtful influences are rife today concerning finances, possessions and

also ability. Conflicting influences operate this next year, promising success through advertising, agencies, travel, and dealings with the public, but loss through law and extravagance, especially through friends and homefolks. Today's child will be very hospitable and generous, to the detriment of his or her own fortune and well-being. Imposition is also depicted.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. S. T. Coleridge.
2. Oscar Wilde.
3. Edwin Markham.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

PRETTY PLAYS VARIED

JUST THE slightest variation from the drum order of events can bring about the prettiest sort of plays. The alert declarer adapts his own tactics to what the defenders do. Such a factor as an opening lead from a suit different from that bid by the partner of the leader may give the keen operator a chance to work out a solution of his problem which is quite different from anything he could have done otherwise.

With nothing but clubs, East returned the Q. South, with just one spade, one heart and one diamond, ruffed it, and West was on the spot. In dummy he saw the diamond A-7-4, he himself holding the J-10; his discard there would make the dummy's 7 good. So he threw off his heart. J. hoping South, with the marked 9, would not know it then became high. But South did know, and cashed it and the diamond A for the final two tricks. It was a pretty variation of the "suicide squeeze" whereby the opponents squeeze themselves.

(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	1 ♠
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠		

Looking over the North-South hands, it would appear that the declarer had very little chance to make that contract unless the diamond suit would divide evenly, which it did not. But South got a lucky break at the outset, when West's lead of the heart Q instead of his partner's club suit developed the fact that the suit was blocked. East scored the A and K in reverse order to show he had no more, then led his club K to the A.

From there on, South really went to town. He cleared trumps with three tops, then played the diamond K and Q. Not knowing

Tomorrow's Problem

West	North	East	South
4 ♠	4 ♠	4 ♠	4 ♠
4 ♠	4 ♠	4 ♠	4 ♠
4 ♠	4 ♠	4 ♠	4 ♠

During a fire which swept a London, England, brewery, 480,000 bottles of beer exploded. It seems the drinks were not only on but all over the house.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Mrs. Deming Hostess To Sunday School Class

Members Discuss Picnic For Girl Scouts

Members of Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class of the First Methodist church were entertained at a party Monday evening, in the home of Mrs. Barton Deming, West Mill street. Hostess was assisted by Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. Frank Bowling, Mrs. Roscoe Warren and Mrs. Frank Kline Jr.

The home was decorated for the occasion with bouquets of Summer garden flowers.

Devotionals were presented by Miss Peggy Parks. Mrs. Herbert Southward, vice-president was in charge of the business meeting. Members of the class made plans to extend an invitation to Girl Scout troop number 2 for a picnic in their lodge at Gold Cliff park. Date for the picnic will be set later. Reports from various committees were submitted.

Games were played at small card tables during the evening with prizes being presented to Mrs. C. J. Schneider and Mrs. Southward. Hostesses served refreshments during the social hours.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter and family, Five Points, have for their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Pattison, Beverly Hills, California. Guests invited to a dinner party to honor the Pattisons in the Porter home included, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Weisenberg, Riverside drive, Columbus; Miss Beth Morrow, Waukegan, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Macy Van Schoik, Chicago, Illinois, and the Rev. Harvey Curry and Mrs. Curry, Curryville, Indiana. The Rev. Mr. Curry is a great uncle of Mrs. Porter.

Mrs. E. J. Lilly has returned to her home on East Union street, after being in Delaware where she attended graduation exercises at Ohio Wesleyan University. Her granddaughter, Jeanne Vernon Lilly, was a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hastings, route 3, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Morgan and family, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Adkins, Braeburn farm, Pickaway township, attended the Saturday evening horse show at Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Banning and son, George, Columbus, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel B. Weldon, and family, West Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dean, Columbus, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis and daughter, Carolyn Sue, in their home on South Washington street.

Miss Rita Jeanne Ryan, Terre Haute, Indiana is the house guest of her aunts, the Misses Ann and Genevieve English and Mrs. Margaret E. Stocklen, West Main street.

Miss Phyllis Cupp, Town street, and Miss Marjorie Ann Hall, Columbus are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Hall in their home at Findlay.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lauer and son and two daughters from Pennsylvania are guests of his parents, the Rev. Carl N. Lauer and Mrs. Lauer, South Pickaway street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grace, route 2, Ashville attended the wedding of Miss Mary Miesse and Robert Nocks on Sunday afternoon in the St. Paul Lutheran church at Westerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward Sr., East Mound street, will leave Wednesday morning for a visit with relatives and friends in north-eastern Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Oman Beavers and two sons, South Perry, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Huffer, Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward Sr., East Mound street, had for their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis and Freddie, Peggie and Bonny Davis, Walnut street.

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Calendar

TUESDAY
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR number 90, in chapter rooms of Masonic temple, at 7:30 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS of First EUB church, covered-dish supper in the community house, at 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
MAJOR JOHN BOGGS CHAPTER Daughters of 1812, covered-dish luncheon, in the home of Mrs. Charles Pugsley, route 4, at 12 noon.

W C T U OF FIVE POINTS, in the home of Mrs. Lyle Ingman.

LADIES SOCIETY OF TRINITY Lutheran church, in the parish house, at 7:30 p. m.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, in the home of Mrs. Turney Pontious, Thatcher, at 2 p. m.

UNION GUILD, IN THE HOME of Mrs. Marvin Routt, Jackson township, at 1:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
ALL WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS of community, tea and program, in First Methodist church, at 2:30 p. m. Hostesses members of Women's Society of Christian Service.

SCOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID society, in the parish house, at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
FAMILY PICNIC, CIRCLE 6, WSCS of First Methodist church, in Ted Lewis park, at 6 p. m.

Local Residents Attend Wedding

Among those from Circleville and surrounding community who attended the Saturday afternoon wedding of Miss Marjorie Ann Oyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Oyer, Columbus, and Professor Richard Thomas Mackey, Columbus, were Miss Florence Hoffman, Miss Elma Rains, Mrs. J. Austin Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and daughter, Miss Pat Valentine, Miss Norma Howard, Miss Pat Johnson, Miss Carolyn Weller, Mrs. Bernice Immel, Miss Peggy Andrews, Mrs. Mary A. Kibler, William Betts, Jr. and Steve Brudzinski.

Ceremony was performed at 3:30 p. m. in the Divinity hall chapel of Capital University, where the bridegroom is an instructor. Immediately following the wedding ceremony the brides' parents were hosts at a reception in the Beechwood Inn.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

For a spread-your-own snack tray it's fun to make a basket of waffle toast to use as a spreading base. Take sliced white bread, trim crusts and toast the squares in your waffle iron. Later, when these have cooled and crisped, cut each slice in half. Then you have waffle sticks. If you want to eat these without extra garnishment, spread both sides of the bread with real mayonnaise or vitaminized margarine before toasting. The sticks will then have a baked-in richness.



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Have your Summer Wardrobe Cleaned and Pressed... ready for that big summer vacation. 24 Hour service.

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CINCINNATI

Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority Members Lawn Tea Is Held

Lawn tea marked the opening of the rushing period for the Sigma Phi Gamma sorority, in the home of Mrs. Stanley Glick route 3. Miss Norma Brown presided at the tea table which was decorated for the occasion with an arrangement of Summer flowers. Color scheme of yellow and white predominated the decorations and refreshments served.

Miss Barbara Caskey explained the meaning of Sigma Phi to the guests. She said, "The sorority strives to promote true friendship between women and girls in towns and cities throughout the world; to assist in working for higher social standards, among young people and to assist in social service work where ever possible."

"Program for the sorority as a whole is known as the Sigma Phi Gamma health project which is, in the Southern Mountain district of Tennessee and the bordering states, used in furthering clinic and health education fields. Each member of the sorority helps to make this project possible. In addition there is the Sigma Phi Little Friends' Health fund for dental and surgical cases, available for underprivileged children of that district. Beta Kappa chapter, which is in Gamma province contributes thru the province to the Jackie Krumholz Luekimeia foundation, at Springfield."

Guests invited to the social affair included Miss Margaret Adkins, Mrs. Frank Barnhill, Miss Eleanor Beck, Miss Margaret Boggs, Mrs. James Callahan, Mrs. Jack Clifton, Miss Leona Dewitt, Mrs. Floyd P. Dunlap, Mrs. Lawrence Goeller Jr., Miss Thais Harden, Miss Gloria Maiden, Miss Rosemary Maiden, Mrs. Leo Morgan, Mrs. George Neff, Miss Dorothy Reid, Mrs. Eugene Richardson, Mrs. Glen Skinner and Mrs. Hobart White.

Sorority club members at the tea included Mrs. George Speakman, Mrs. Leland Siegwald, Mrs. Edwin Plum, Miss Barbara Helwagen, Mrs. Rosemary Goodchild, Mrs. David Glick, Mrs. Edward Ebert, Miss Norma Coffland, Miss Bette Clifton, Miss Barbara Caskey, Miss Norma Brown, Mrs. Gene Barthelmas, Miss Regina Thornton and Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr.

Many To Attend Annual Horse Show

Many Circleville and Pickaway county residents are planning to attend the fourteenth annual horse show Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon and evening, at the Cedarwood farm stables on route 50, East of Chillicothe. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIlvaine, Chillicothe, are in charge of all arrangements for the big show which promises to surpass all others with entries from Ohio and surrounding states. Tom McQuay of the Victory Meadow stables will judge the group of saddle classes. Al Leggett, Columbus, will judge the hunters and jumpers entries. There will be food concessions placed about the grounds with plenty of good horses to be exhibited in the two day's event.

The sticks will then have a baked-in richness.

Little Gary George Honored At Party

Mrs. Robert V. George, Atwater avenue, was hostess at a party Monday afternoon in celebration of the third birthday anniversary of her son, Gary Robert. She was assisted by Mrs. Joe Moats in entertaining the young guests. During the afternoon the group enjoyed games and coloring books.

Red and white balloons were suspended over a large clown in the center of the long table placed on the lawn of the George residence. Each place at the table was marked by a miniature clown, as favors for the children when they were seated around the table for refreshments served by the hostess. Three candles on a birthday cake was placed in front of the little host.

Guests invited to the gala affair were Jo Anna and Florence Goldschmidt, Danny and Terry Robinson, Sally Montgomery, W. J. Herbert Jr., Marsha Wharton, Diana Hudson, Linda Kay Sharp and Sharon Newman.

Youth Groups Plan Quarterly Meeting

Young people of the Ringgold, Morris, Pontius and Dreisbach Evangelical United Brethren churches will hold their quarterly meeting Friday, at 8 p. m. in the Stoutsville school auditorium.

Albert H. Crombie, director of Youth Problems, Incorporated, Columbus, will be the guest speaker. Members of each church will present musical numbers during the evening. Young people of the St. John Evangelical United Brethren church, Stoutsville, are invited guests of the group. All youth are urged to be present.

PLAN PICNIC FRIDAY
Members of circle 6, Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church and their families will have a picnic, Friday at 6 p. m. in Ted Lewis park. Members are requested to bring a covered-dish, sandwiches and their own table service. Ice cream will be furnished by the committee. Mrs. A. L. Wilder, Mrs. C. C. McClure and Mrs. Edgar McClure will be in charge of all arrangements.

Saltcreek Church Has 20th Annual All-Day Meeting

Twentieth annual all day meeting of Saltcreek Valley Pilgrim church was held Sunday in the church located south of Laurelville. The Rev. J. W. Steen, Junction City, was guest speaker at the celebration. Approximately 400 persons attended the affair and had a basket dinner at noon.

The Rev. Norval Hayslip was in charge of the platform services and special music. The Rev. Roy Appleman, West Union, the Rev. Charles Hook, Nelsonville and the Rev. Herbert Taylor, Chillicothe, all former pastors of the church were present for the occasion. The Rev. Mr. Steen, also a former pastor, has attended the last 17 consecutive meetings. Men's trio of the church presented selected musical selections, interspersing the various addresses.

Howard And Matz Wedding Plans Made

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howard, East Main street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Emma Louise Howard, to Paul Robert Matz, son of John Matz, Washington township, and the late Mrs. Matz.

June 25 has been set for the day they will repeat their nuptial vows in Trinity Lutheran church. The Rev. G. L. Troutman will officiate at the ceremony.

BENEFIT PARTY HELD
Sigma Phi Gamma sorority members were hostesses at a benefit card party and auction Friday evening in the reception center of St. Joseph's Catholic church. Thirteen tables of bridge and euchre were in progress with prizes presented to each table for high scores. Five door prizes were awarded, and cakes were auctioned off at the conclusion of the affair. Members of the sorority expressed appreciation to all those persons who assisted to make this party successful.

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey
DENTIST
113 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 296

Solaqua Members To Attend Convention

For the regular June meeting of Solaqua garden club members they will attend the annual convention of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, to be held Thursday and Friday in the Seneca hotel, Columbus. Members are requested to take their association membership cards which must be presented at the registration desk. Those from Ashville having no means of transportation are asked to phone Mrs. James Hott phone number 524.

Members planning to attend the dinner and flower show Friday June 20 at 6:30 p. m. in the Scioto township school building, Commercial Point, arranged by Commercial Point garden club. Members are requested to make reservations with Mrs. Hott before June 16. The flower show will consist of arrangements of any kind of garden flowers and miniatures up to six inches.

Members Of Luther League Plan For July 14 Picnic

Luther league members of Trinity Lutheran church opened their monthly meeting Monday evening in the parish house by joining to sing "The Church's One Foundation". Ronald Melvin presented the Scripture reading and lead the Lord's prayer.

Plans were discussed for a picnic July 14 at Gold Cliff park. Miss Sue Brown presented the topic of the evening "What Can Be Done About the Use of Profane Language" followed by a roundtable discussion. "The Turning Point", an informative sound film explaining the history, use and manufacture of ball bearings was shown. After the meeting the league members engaged in several volleyball games on the court behind the church.

Refreshments were served by Barbara Peters, Donald Ott, Mary Ellen Reid, Joan Wilkins, Dick Rhoades assisted by Mrs. Edward Peters.

MEETING POSTPONED

Planned meeting for members of circle 3, Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church for Wednesday evening in the home of Miss Alice Wilson, North Washington street has been postponed until Wednesday, June 18th.



Father's Day, June 15th.

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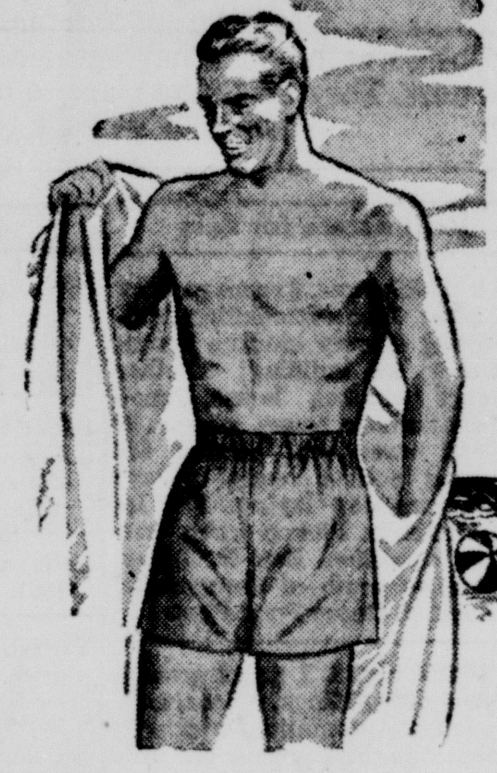


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5 ROOM house, 2 acres ground, good outbuildings, fences, electricity, Automatic water system. Charles Stevens, one mile southeast of Stoutsville. Phone 3402 evenings.

MODERN, 6 rm frame, beautiful double lot, new tiled bath, newly papered and painted in and out, all modern kitchen, built in sink, cupboards, gas range. Nice porches, front, sides and rear, basement, soft water, new roof, large 2 story garage with added rooms in very good condition, 15 minute drive to Court & Main on 1st class highway. No better home to be had for so little money. Priced to sell now. Quick Poss. \$7500.

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MODERN home, duplex, four rooms and bath. Soft water up stairs, 5 room and bath down stairs. Full basement, large furnace, nice porches, and large yard. Good investment. Inquire Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox, 918 S. Court St. Phone 535.

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FRYERS about 2 1/2 pounds each. Noah Paxton on Reber Hill Cemetery road, R. 3, Circleville.

BED and springs, cheap. Call 1561.

YINGLING Farms certified hybrid seed corn and Hybrid sweet corn seed. Floyd Shaw, 504 S. Washington St. Circleville, O. Phone 791.

KEM-TONE

Right Colors for

- Living Rooms
- Dining Rooms
- Bedrooms

KOCHHEISER HDW.

CANNAS and Salvia for flower beds. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

CROMAN'S Summer chicks will be profitable. Send us your order now. Croman's Chick Farm, Phone 1834.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Harpster and Yost.

BABy CHICKS
From blood tested improved stock
Last Hatch June 16
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55—120 W. Water St.

THRASHING outfit, Baker steam engine, 21 HP Advance Rumley 36-60, Thrasher fully equipped in good shape, 20 x 30 canvas. Will sell separate. Ralph W. Young, Amanda, Ohio. Phone 16 F 24.

GAS table top stove, excellent condition, 214 W. Ohio street. Call after 6:30 p. m.

OAK joists 17 ft. long; Gas Range, side oven, good condition \$10.00, 129 E. High.

BALE wire and baler twine. Call 2263 Springfield, Ohio.

4 FT. GAS refrigerator used four months \$160.00. Inquire 112 1/2 West High St. after 6:30 p. m.

1937 BUICK Sedan, good condition. Phone 756.

1930 MODEL A pickup, 16 inch wheels. 357 Barnes Ave.

1929 CHEVROLET, all new tires, recently overhauled. Inquire Clifton Auto Parts.

GRAY Collapsible Baby Buggy and mattress. 551 E. Mound St.

6 CU. FT. ELECTRIC refrigerator, good condition \$100.00. Rev. C. L. Thomas, Phone 4011.

Employment

WANTED—Waitress. Apply in person. Franklin Inn.

WANTED—First cook. Good wages. Write box 1064 c-o Herald, giving references.

WANTED—Housekeeper, good wages. Nice home for right party. Write for interview to box 1074, c-o Herald.

WANTED—Man experienced in paper work. Phone 899.

Business Service

SEE ME for your interior painting, varnishing and repair work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Elden Williamson, Phone 321 Ashville, Ohio.

I HAVE room in my kennels to board several small dogs. Rates 50c a day. Jim Carpenter, Phone 1190.

AWNINGS made to measure; Venetian Blinds. Thomas Hickey, 137 E. Mill St. Phone 834.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware. Phone 100.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

TERMITES

FOR odorless and guaranteed control. Free inspection and estimate. Call Kochheiser Hardware. Phone 100.

AUTOMOBILE painting, body and fender work by an expert Motor overhaul our specialty. Any mechanical job on any car. Lowest rates. Clifton Motor Sales, Phone 50, Circleville.

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors and Fans.

EXCAVATING
Ditching, Grading
Bulldozers — Clams — Backhoes
Drainages — Cranes
M. A. PFEIFER
274 S. Glenwood Ave.,
Columbus, Ohio
Phone AD 5787 Fr. 8-5198

RADIO, Sweeper and all small appliances repaired. Prompt service. Work guaranteed. Free pick up and delivery. Pettit's

RETURNING to Minnesota in truck Wednesday. Can take load up to 6 tons. Jim Carlin, 128 W. Union, Phone 1502.

LAWN MOWER sharpening and repairing; motor and scooter repairing; odd job repairing. Robert Wilkinson, 628 S. Scioto St.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Saws filed. Phone 1429 between 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Gentzel's Saw Shop, 233 Lancaster Pike.

Real Estate for Rent

THREE unfurnished rooms. 907 S. Washington.

UNFURNISHED, unfinished apartment in new house on bus line, young family, 2678 Olen-tangy river road, Columbus.

TWO bedrooms in private home, Central. Phone 1406.

Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

Business Opportunity

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Operate Profitable Business with New ICE CREAM VENDING MACHINE
In Choice Locations
Exclusive Franchise
No Competition
Wire - Write - Phone for appointment to see this Wonder Machine in operation Electrically Refrigerated

Vendi-Freeze Sales Co. of Ohio & Penna. Inc.
Boyle Building Sharon, Pa.

Personal

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? INVIGORATOR in Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking iron. Also contain vitamin B1, calcium. Be delighted with new pep—or money back. At all druggists.

Found

LADY'S wrist watch. Owner may claim by identifying. Phone 965 after 5:30 or contacting Miller Fissell.

Lost

BILLFOLD containing money and papers. Finder call 1753. \$5.00 reward.

Public Sale

Household Goods and Antiques
At the home of Warren R. Wilson in East Monroe, Ohio, on State Route 28, six miles west of Greenfield and 3 miles east of Leesburg on

Wednesday, June 11
BEGINNING AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK

ANTIQUES — Rocker; chests; gone with the wind lamp; old-fashioned coverlet; kitchen safe with tin sides; drop leaf tables, cherry and walnut; old style 8 day wood clock; many beautiful quilts; iron pot; cherry stand with drawer; glass cake stand; sewing cabinet; Jenny Lind bed complete; lamps; dishes; picture frames.

A large line of furniture and miscellaneous articles.
TERMS—CASH
Lunch served.
Warren R. Wilson
Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer

COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE

Everett Antrim Farm, Worthington, Ohio
Located on State Route 315, 9 miles north of Columbus, and 2 miles west of Worthington, Ohio

Saturday, June 14, 1947
1 P. M.

37 Cows due to calve or with calf at side and rebred. 5 Bulls, Grandsons of Real Prince 85th.

Majority of foundation and seed stock of this herd came from the Ohio State University herd. Change in farm operations makes necessary its dispersal.

(Catalogue mailed upon request)

Following other items will be offered for sale:
John Deere Tractor on steel; Black Hawk corn planter; new tractor manure spreader; 12 inch Oliver tractor plow; 7 foot tractor disc; riding cultivator; 3 hog feeders; Huber threshing machine (24-inch cylinder)

Pony, 2 year old Chestnut filly; Pony, 1 year old Bay colt.

Fred Miller, Powell, Ohio

Sales Manager

Col. Paul Good, Van Wert, Auctioneer.

Israel Lutheran Church Groups Meet

Ladies aid and missionary society members of Israel Lutheran church held an all day meeting in the home of Mrs. Ross Good, with luncheon served at noon for twenty-four members and guests.

Bazaar was held by the ladies before the program. Selected topic was "The Christian Must Answer." Group sang the hymn "Shine Thou Upon Us, Lord" and Scripture readings were given by Mrs. Ray Griner and Mrs. Alpha Christy. Two hymns and a prayer in unison was followed by a round table discussion of the topic. Mrs. Merle Kinser voiced the thank offering thought.

Business session was conducted by Mrs. J. L. Marion, president. At this time the group decided to dedicate the new hymnals at the children's services. Afternoon's program closed with the missionary benediction. Mrs. Albert Fausnaugh conducted two contests with Mrs. Christy winner of both. Rosalyn Faye Kinser received the "little helper gift". Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Merle Kinser.

Legal Notices

IN THE PROBATE COURT, Pickaway County, Ohio
In Re Estate of:
JACKSON GOMER RASOR,
a person presumed to be dead.
No. 15269

LEGAL NOTICE
A petition having been filed in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that on account of the absence of said JACKSON GOMER RASOR for seven or more years from the City of Chicago, Illinois, the place of his last domicile, he is presumed to be dead, and praying that proceedings may be had by same court to establish the legal presumption of the death of said presumed decedent, notice is hereby given that on a day certain, to-wit: the 9th day of July, 1947, at 10 o'clock a. m., said court will receive evidence concerning the alleged absence of the said presumed decedent and the circumstances and duration thereof.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 24.

IN THE PROBATE COURT, Pickaway County, Ohio
Lorin Dudson, Guardian of the Estate of Belle Jenkins, Plaintiff,
-vs-
Belle Jenkins his ward, Grace Dudson, et al, Defendants.
No. 12936

CLARA NOTICE BY Publication Bandy, and Edward Jenkins and all unknown next of kin of Belle Jenkins, are to take notice that Lorin Dudson, guardian of Belle Jenkins on the 26th day of May, 1947 filed his petition in the Probate Court in and for the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, alleging that it was necessary to sell said real estate for the reason that a sale of said real estate will be for the benefit of the ward it being necessary to obtain cash for the care and keep of said ward, and that said ward is seized of the following described real estate, situated in the County of Ross, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Twin, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake in the center of the Milford and Chillicothe turnpike corner to R. I. Robertson, thence with his line to the center of the Pike S. 56 deg. W. 9 1/2-100 poles to a stake in the center of said Pike, thence S. 45 deg. E. 14 1/2-100 poles to a stake; thence N. 51 deg. E. 5 1/2-100 poles to a stake in the line of said Robertson, thence with his line N. 46 deg. W. 14 24-100 poles to the beginning containing three rod and one cent of land, more or less, being part of the tract bought of James and John Steel by James Chaney and being the same premises conveyed to Gary Jenkins by Emma Fultz by deed dated January 27, 1914 and recorded in Volume 171, page 420 Ross County, Ohio Deed Records.

The persons first above mentioned will further take notice that they have been notified by the guardian of said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 9th day of July, 1947, at 10 o'clock a. m. The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises and for all other proper orders and relief as plaintiff may be entitled to.

Lorin Dudson
Attorney for Lorin Dudson.
June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 8, 15, 22.

Public Sale

AUCTION

Household Goods and Antiques
At the home of Warren R. Wilson in East Monroe, Ohio, on State Route 28, six miles west of Greenfield and 3 miles east of Leesburg on

Wednesday, June 11
BEGINNING AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK

ANTIQUES — Rocker; chests; gone with the wind lamp; old-fashioned coverlet; kitchen safe with tin sides; drop leaf tables, cherry and walnut; old style 8 day wood clock; many beautiful quilts; iron pot; cherry stand with drawer; glass cake stand; sewing cabinet; Jenny Lind bed complete; lamps; dishes; picture frames.

A large line of furniture and miscellaneous articles.
TERMS—CASH
Lunch served.
Warren R. Wilson
Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer

Right Color Combinations May Lead To Success in Business, Romance



CHECKING UP—George D. Gaw and Louis Cheskin look on as four girls seek right color combinations.

By LUCIA PERRIGO

Central Press Correspondent

CHICAGO—Was our face red, to coin a cliché, when we wandered into the office of the Color Research Institute of America the other day and discovered how blind we were to color.

Col. George D. Gaw and Louis Cheskin, the two gentlemen who run this amazing Chicago menage, came up with the crumbs of comfort that although comparatively few persons are color blind, the masses on the whole are blind to a knowledge of color and how hues affect their lives.

Businesses have prospered or failed because of color and that goes for marriages, too, they point out. You may feel in the pink or downright blue and do not kid yourself that gray days do not have a lot to do with it.

You cannot escape color, but you can make it work for you. Cheskin and Gaw have proved it—and profitably.

Gaw, former official greeter for Chicago whose name was synonymous with Windy City in a day not too long gone, and Cheskin, a former artist who has achieved the status of color expert during his seven years with the institute, have a color theory that has put money in the tills of rocky businesses and men in the life of wait-floors.

SPEAKING of wait-floors, Cheskin, sitting in his peach and green office, expounded:

"Actually black is the worst of all colors—extremely negative psychologically, but by contrast it makes woman look more beautiful."

"Many a girl thinks her most flattering dress color is red, yellow or green. But for every woman, the most becoming dress is black. Compliment her on a pink dress and you virtually say 'what a beautiful dress.' Ah, but compliment her on a black gown and you say 'what a beautiful figure!'"

Because black is a negative, it makes adjacent colors more vibrant and more beautiful and is definitely in romantic canons with a woman who has a naturally clear complexion or well-applied make-up.

It makes the skin look pinker, richer and clearer and outlines the contours of the figure.

However, if you have a drab complexion, the two implore you to wear a touch of white near your face. If dark-complexioned, stick to gay accessories like a creditor to a debtor.

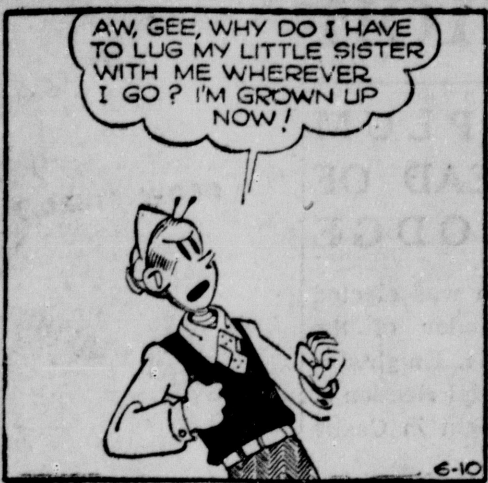
At the other extreme, white has a favorable symbolic meaning and therefore has some psychological value since it is associated with cleanliness and purity. It is neither sedative nor stimulating, but is often flattering since it reflects light more than any other color.

and thus illuminates the skin.

If blondes would be preferred by gentlemen, Cheskin pointed out, they would do well not to highlight white in their wardrobe since they do not need its illuminating effect and white does not give enough contrast to their skin. It definitely does not display the figure to best advantage as any three-year-old can see by walking south of a white-clad dowager walking north.

NOW THE CAGEY customer will wear gray, a neutral, which will provide a favorable background for you and any accessory you might choose for that day. Gray plays no tricks on you, but shows you off as you truly are

BLONDIE



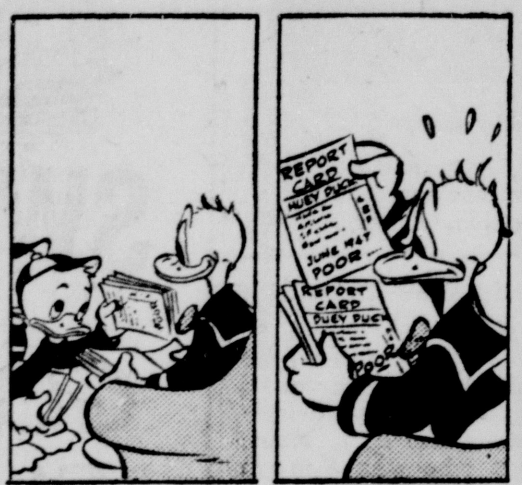
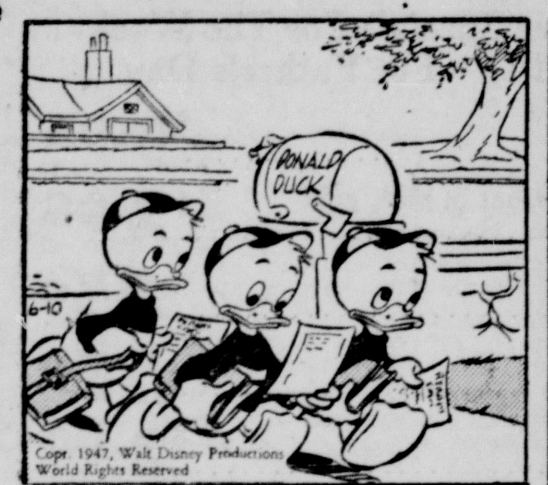
By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



MUGGS McGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

TILLIE THE FOILER



By WESTOVER

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid and clues.

ACROSS

- Shades of a primary color
- Fish
- Egress
- Weaver-bird
- Variety of willow
- Lairs
- Wild horses (Tex.)
- Any power
- High (mus.)
- Affirmative reply
- African antelope
- New Testament (abbr.)
- Observe
- Fruit of the palm
- Pampers
- Nail
- Mandate
- Centimeter (abbr.)
- Leap
- Careless
- Shinto temple
- Jewish month
- Fancy ball clothes
- Ankle bone (anat.)
- People of Ireland
- Civil wrong
- Wagon
- Female sheep (pl.)

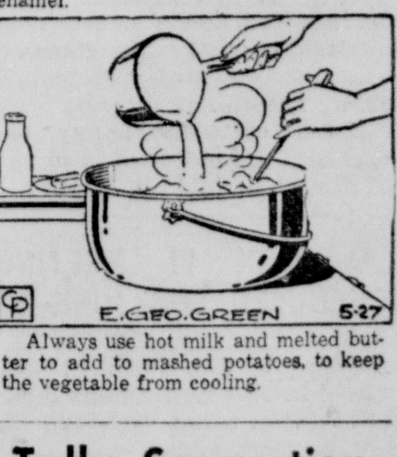
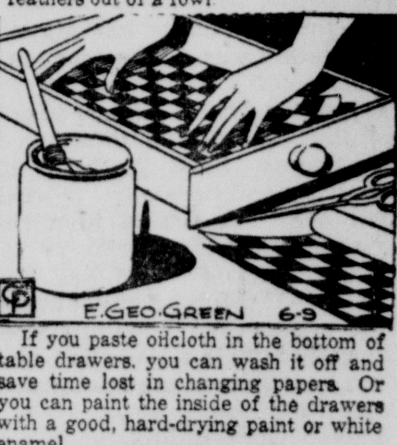
DOWN

- Antlered animal (poss.)
- Consequence
- Live
- Fare
- Wandered
- Medleys
- Metallurgic
- River (Fr.)
- Sultanate
- Sling around
- Sewing implements
- Fuel
- Scatter, as seed
- Moisture
- Head covering
- Framework of sticks
- Talk
- Having lobes
- Boxes with lids
- Reduce to a pulp
- Upright supports
- Simper
- Preserve, as by salting, etc.
- River (Russ.)
- Humble

Yesterday's Answer

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

NOAH NUMSKULL



Talks Separation



On The Air

TUESDAY

4:00 House Party, WBNS; Date At 178, WCOL.

4:30 Labor, WCOL; Just Plain Bill, WLW.

5:00 Terry and Pirates, WCOL; News, WBNS.

5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Kenny Baker, WBNS.

6:00 News, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW.

6:30 News, WCOL; Organ Dreams, WHKC.

7:00 Big Town, WBNS; Milton Berle Show, WLW.

7:30 Mel Blanc Show, WBNS; Date 178, WCOL.

8:00 Arthur Godfrey, WBNS; Amos 'n' Andy, WLW.

8:30 Fibber McGee, WLW; Melody Hour, WBNS.

9:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Forum of Air, WHKC.

9:30 Red Skelton, WLW; Crime Cases, WHKC.

WEDNESDAY

12:00 Big Sister, WBNS; Markets, WHKC.

12:30 News, WLW; Farm Time, WBNS.

1:00 Our Faith, WCOL; Queen For Day, WHKC.

1:30 Masquerade, WLW; Lone Journey, WBNS.

2:00 Grand Slam, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW.

2:30 Young's Family, WLW; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.

3:00 Backstage Wife, WLW; Music, WHKC.

3:30 Loretta Jones, WLW; Marty's Party, WBNS.

4:00 House Party, WBNS; Date at 178, WCOL.

4:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW; Music, WHKC.

5:00 News, WBNS; Hop Harrigan, WHKC.

5:30 Kenny Baker, WBNS; Book Club, WLW.

6:00 News, WBNS; Sport, WCOL.

6:30 Ohio Story, WBNS; News, WCOL.

Hollywood, WLW: Jobs For Vets, WBNS.

7:00 Dennis Day, WLW: Jack Carson, WBNS.

7:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS; Gilder-sleeve, WLW.

8:00 Duffy's Tavern, WLW; Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL.

8:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; District Attorney, WLW.

9:00 Whistler, WBNS; Big Story, WLW.

9:30 Information Please, WBNS; Beulah, WCOL.

10:00 Bing Crosby, WCOL; News, Music, WHKC.

10:30 Henry Morgan Show, WCOL; Fred Waring, WLW.

11:00 News, WLW; News, WBNS.

the all-time box-office record at the New York Strand, is being brought back with his radio entertainment June 26 for a three-week run to hypo business during the start of the "dog days" season.

Despite the annual Summer lay-off period for most major network dramatic shows, "The Greatest Story Ever Told" series will continue as a result of listener requests.

Charles Paul, musical director for "A Brighter Tomorrow," has been asked to conduct at Carnegie Hall this Summer during New York City's second annual "Pops" Concerts.

Helen Traubel, leading Wagnerian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will be guest artist on the first program of the new Summer series, "Arthur's Place," which will begin June 20.

Vaughn Monroe, who holds the Abbott and Costello funnest, once toured the country writing a daily newspaper feature story on each city visited, under the title, "An Outsider Looks at—."

Wally Fowler, leader of the Oak Ridge quartet heard on the "Grand Ole Opry," has 76 published songs to his credit, many of them hits, and has dozens more in various stages of development.

Tony Martin, star of his own Sunday show, at the age of 12 was sax and clarinet player in a four-piece high school boys' band good enough for professional engagements in vaudeville theaters.

Summer vacation in its eight years on the air.

The prize possession of Irishman John Moore, who plays the Irish Hank O'Hoolihan in "Life Can Be Beautiful," is a gift from a fan. It is a shillalah sent from Ireland.

Los Angeles disk jockeys were surprised when a chef in a truck, complete with heating unit, rolled up and gave them free ham and egg breakfasts. Oddly enough, at the same time they were also given copies of Sammy Kaye's latest recording of "The Egg and I."

In Russia music has always been closely associated with the people's lives. The return of spring is celebrated by a sort of choral dance, termed the "khorovod," marriage brings forth many songs, such as "The Birchwood Splinter," "Glorification," "The Matchmaker." There are boating songs, lullabies and dance songs.

There'll be no vacation for the stars and supporting cast of the "Blondie" show. It has been renewed effective July 8 and will carry on as usual through "Blondie" has taken only one

Mike Roy, new announcer on

Park Gets New Sophie Tucker Donation

MAYOR GORDON BRINGS HOME CHECK FOR \$500

Ted Lewis Sends His Hearty Congratulations On New City Street Lights

Ted Lewis Park fund was \$500 richer Tuesday because of the generosity of Sophie Tucker, the celebrated actress, who made the donation to the park fund at the recent birthday party for Ted Lewis at New York City.

This was announced by Mayor Ben H. Gordon who returned Monday to Circleville after attending the backstage 20-hour party at the Strand theater in the nation's metropolis.

Miss Tucker, the mayor explained, presented the check to Ted Lewis who in turn handed it to Mayor Gordon. It is the latest of several cash contributions Miss Tucker has made to the park in Circleville, the home city of the famed band leader.

MAYOR GORDON said the big party marking the 41st anniversary of Lewis' entry into show business on Broadway, was heavily attended by notables, including stars of stage, screen, radio and the world of music, and New York public officials and newspaper folk.

The check received from Miss Tucker profits from the sale of her autobiography "Some Of These Days". She is donating all of the proceeds from the book sales to charity and has already distributed \$150,000 throughout the country in this manner.

Mayor Gordon brought home a copy of Miss Tucker's book which is autographed: "To Your Honor, Ben Gordon, My Dear Friend From Circleville, From Sophie Tucker, June 7, 1947."

AMONG THE many gifts presented to Ted Lewis are those given to Circleville's illustrious son by Mayor Gordon. The gifts are a birthday scroll bearing the signatures of more than 600 Circlevillians, a gold badge and deputy's commission from Pickaway county Sheriff Charles Radcliff, and a set of 25 photographs of Ted Lewis Park.

Lawrence Goeller, owner of the Kippy Kit company, Circleville, designed the artistic back of the birthday folder presented to Ted Lewis.

Everybody was happy at the huge 55th birthday party for Ted Lewis, and Mayor Gordon said the open-house backstage celebration was a super-jovious affair.

It was on June 6 just 20 years ago that Ted Lewis introduced the "name band policy" to Broadway and he really "bowed them over" according to a review published in "Variety".

SHOW FOLK from almost every state in the union attended and voiced their admiration and congratulations to the renowned bandmaster.

Mayor Gordon brought home with him Ted Lewis' hearty congratulations on the inauguration of the new downtown boulevard lighting system.

"I am certainly happy to hear that the old town is to be all lit up", he told the mayor.

CUB PACK 11 MEETING SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 19

Meeting of Cub Pack 11 will be held in Ted Lewis park June 19 at 7 p. m. instead of June 12, as previously planned.

There will be a camp for initiation. Each boy is asked to bring food for a picnic lunch.

Meeting of den mothers, committee members and parents has been scheduled for June 16 at 7:30 p. m. in the park shelter house.



Business women will like the completeness of the banking services at The Circleville Savings and Banking Co. We invite you to open your business checking account with us.



MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

To him that is joined to all the living there is hope; for a living dog is better than a dead lion.—Ecclesiastes 9:4.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Crissinger, 394 Morrill avenue, Columbus, are the proud parents of an adopted son, Paul Craig, who is 10 weeks old. "Cris", the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crissinger, North Scioto street, was formerly stationed here with the Army recruiting station and is now associated with the Veterans Administration.

Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F and A M Special Wednesday, June 11th, 1947, 7 p. m. Work in degree of M. M. Lunch. E. L. Tolbert, W. M. —ad.

George F. Grand-Girard, 115 North Washington street, veteran Circleville druggist, Monday celebrated his 85th birthday.

Notice—High school band will meet at school building Tuesday 8 p. m. to play for new light celebration. —ad.

Harry E. "Freck" Heath arrived in Circleville, Monday, and is visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. Albert Heath, 411 East Mound street.

Pocahontas Lodge will have a games party, June 11th, at 7:30 at Redmen's hall. Everyone invited. —ad.

Nancy Goodechild, 13, of 555 North Pickaway street, underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday in Berger hospital.

Philos Lodge No. 64 K of P and Majors Temple No. 516 Pythian Sisters will have joint memorial service Monday night June 16th, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Elisha Kneisley of the First Methodist Church will be the speaker for this occasion. This will be an open meeting and the members and friends of the lodge are invited to be present. T. M. Glick, R. S. Denman, C. B. Stoffer, Memorial Committee. —ad.

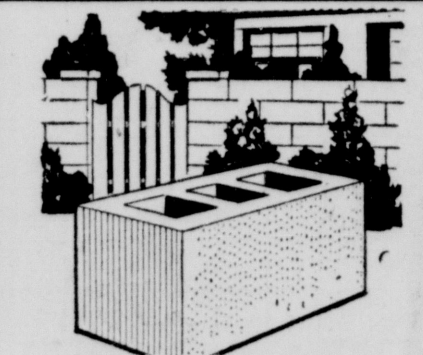
Mrs. Ralph Wolfe and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Monday, to their home, Route 1, Circleville.

Keep your silver bright as new! Silver chests lined with Pacific Silver cloth. The only non tarnish cloth \$9.95. Good housekeeping approved at L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers. —ad.

Melody Lee Thomas, 7, of 196 Highland avenue, underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday in Berger hospital.

Jerry Walters, 5, who underwent a tonsillectomy Monday in Berger hospital, was removed Tuesday to his home, Route 2, Circleville.

Brehmers suggest that evergreens can be safely moved until about the middle of July. Cut your Spirea and Forsythia



S. C. GRANT CO.

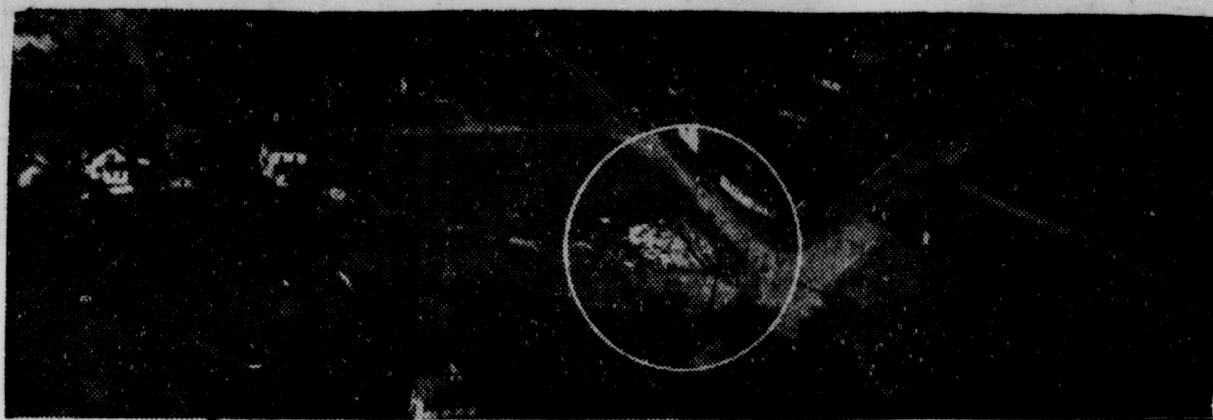
766 S. Pickaway St. Ready-Mixed Concrete, Coal and Building Materials Phone 461



Boyd's, inc.

YOUR FRIGIDAIRE DEALER
145 Edison Ave. Phone 74

VIOLENT TWISTER IN OHIO SNAPS UP GENERAL STORE



Tricky twister spares buildings surrounding Bolindale, O., general store.



Bolindale, O., residents poke through wreckage of general store demolished by tornado.

AFTERMATH of the tornado that swept the Youngstown-Warren, O., area finds residents in the twist-er's path cleaning up debris in the estimated \$500,000 worth of damage. Five persons are dead and 100 injured as a result of the freak storm. (International Soundphoto)

back very severely now for best blooms next year. Cut back to about 18 to 20 inches of the height you want it to be next Spring. —ad.

Mrs. Bert Hurler, who recently underwent major surgery in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, was removed Monday in Defenbaugh's ambulance to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Harrison, East Franklin street.

Neil Frazier, 7, who underwent a tonsillectomy Monday in Berger hospital, was removed Tuesday to his home at 359 East Franklin street.

Oscar Fleckner, who made a hit as the Kiwanis Club father-son banquet speaker here recently, Tuesday had been named city manager of Springfield at a salary of \$8,500. Fleckner, 39, has been executive secretary of the Small Loans Association of Ohio for the last six years except for time spent in the Navy during the war.

Leonardo da Vinci was left-handed; so is Charles Burchfield, famous American water colorist, whose pictures hang in many museums, including the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Have You A "Scratching" Dog?

If your clean sea-free dog is a chronic "scratcher" try giving him REX HUNTERS DOG POWDERS, as directed, and look for quick relief from itching torture. Owners from coast to coast enthused with happy results. Only 25c or \$1.00 (economy size) at drug stores, pet and sport shops. For Free Dog Book write J. Hulgiers & Co., Binghamton 61, N. Y.

BUILT TO BEAR UP!

Look up facts and figures on our Concrete Blocks—If you plan to erect a wall or other masonry. NO block can give more than it takes! We mean, you can expect only as much sturdiness from Concrete Block as was put into them in skill and fine materials! Our blocks meet every test.

S. C. GRANT CO.

766 S. Pickaway St. Ready-Mixed Concrete, Coal and Building Materials Phone 461

NAVY FILMS SHOWN AT KIWANIS CLUB MEETING

Chief R. B. Eddy of the Navy recruiting station at Chillicothe presented two Navy films, "The Silent Service" and "Navy After World War II" at the Kiwanis club meeting Monday evening in Hanley's.

Report on the opening of the Kiwanis-sponsored playground project at Ted Lewis park was made by David Goldschmidt, chairman of the committee in charge, and Jim Kirkpatrick, director.

Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works

London, Ohio

Large Stock — Quality Merchandise
Attractive Prices
Large Show Rooms

Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock

GEORGE K. FRASCH
Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"



She'll treasure the gifts from Harpster & Yost most . . . and she'll have them for years to come, for the gayest, most useful, most durable gifts are here at our store. Just come and look!



Electric MIXER

29.95

A wonderful gift that lightens household chores and does so many kitchen chores better. Beats, whips, mixes, stirs. Adjustable speeds. Removable power unit.



COOKIE JAR

49c

Decorated pottery and porcelain cookie jars to add a gay color note to your kitchen.



Electric WAFFLE IRON

Beautiful mirror finish chrome waffle maker with black plastic handles. Has no-drip grill—also heat indicator. . . . 11.15



Pop-up 2-SLICE TOASTER

7.95

New, modern style 2-slice toaster. Put in 2 slices, set timer, up pops toast—just right. Adjustable.



SERVING TRAYS

45c up

Wood and metal serving trays. Sizes from 9 x 12-inches to 12 x 18-inches.

RICHARD PLUM NAMED HEAD OF PHILOS LODGE

Richard E. Plum was elected chancellor commander of the Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias, at the annual election of officers Monday night in Castle hall.

Other newly elected officers are: Harvey W. Sweyer, vice chancellor; Cecil Andrews, prelate; Fred A. Howell, master of work; Hils Valentine, master at arms; Allen Strawser, inner guard; H. H. Groce, outer guard; John Bolender, master of finance; C. E. Fellers, master of exchequer; Frank Turner, keeper of records and seal; and Charles B. Stoffer, pianist.

The rank of esquire was conferred on a class of candidates in the presence of visitors from Ashville. Plans were discussed for the annual memorial services to be held at 8 p. m. June 16.



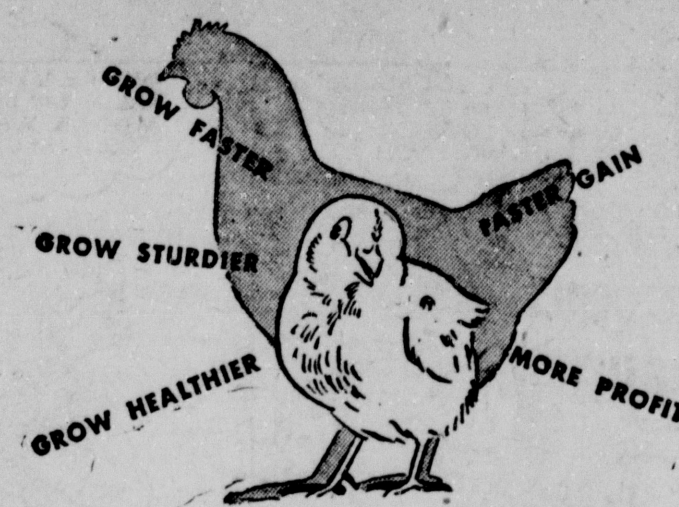
SWIM At GOLD CLIFF POOL

Open Everyday 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Regularly inspected by The County and State.

Season Tickets Now On Sale

Special Rates to groups for Swimming Parties.



Now! The greatest development in poultry feeding in years

NEW! MASTER MIX CHICK STARTER with M-V (Methio-Vite)

Come in! Ask about tests in which it cut the cost of producing broilers 15%

CROMAN'S CHICK and FEED STORE

152 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 166

Prices Roll Back!

Parretts Store Specials For The Week June 9 to 14 — For Father's Day

| | |
|--|--------|
| SPORT COATS, \$15.00 Values | \$9.98 |
| PAJAMAS, Button front in blue, gold and tan shadow stripe | \$2.98 |
| ANKLETS, Reg. 50c. Values | 25c |
| TIES, Reg. \$1.00 All Reduced to | 75c |
| OTHER TIES, \$1.50 to | \$2.00 |
| BATHING TRUNKS Reg. \$2.98 Value | \$1.98 |
| BATHING TRUNKS Reg. \$3.59 Value | \$2.98 |
| BEAU BRUMMEL TOILETRIES FOR MEN \$1.25 | \$7.95 |
| MEN'S OXFORDS, Navy surplus, black only, \$12.00 to \$15.00 Values | \$5.98 |

Parrett's Store

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

SAVE—Buy By Comparison—SAVE

| SPECIALS GOOD | Wed. June 11 | Thurs. 12 | Fri. 13 | Sat. 14 |
|--|--------------|-----------|---------|---------|
| By Popular Demand—While They Last— | | | | |
| Peas, Mad River, . No. 2 can 10c | | | | |
| Mix Vegetables . . No. 2 can 10c | | | | |
| Diced Carrots . . . No. 2 can 10c | | | | |
| Peas - Carrots . . . No. 2 can 10c | | | | |
| Kraut, Silver Dawn, No. 2 can 10c | | | | |
| Hominy No. 2 can 10c | | | | |
| Apple Sauce No. 2 can 10c | | | | |
| Nu Maid, OLEO lb 39c | | | | |
| Package LARD lb 23c | | | | |
| Adams Maid 18 oz. Jar APPLE BUTTER . 18c | | | | |
| Sliced Dill, qt. jar PICKLES 25c | | | | |
| Red Roe, pt. jar SALAD DRESSING . 29c | | | | |
| Bonnie Lou, (The Best Buy Ever), (A few left) | | | | |
| PEACHES Gallon 59c | | | | |
| Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti Dinner, Reg. 40c., on sale 25c | | | | |
| Planet Facial Tissue, large box, Reg. 35c. on sale 29c | | | | |
| Shoulder Chops lb. 49c | | | | |
| Home-made Bk. Sausage lb. 49c | | | | |
| Potatoes, new, 4 lbs. 19c | | | | |
| Oranges, Sunkist, 288, doz. 19c | | | | |
| Lemons 6 for 19c | | | | |
| Jowl lb. 29c | | | | |
| Pressed Ham lb. 65c | | | | |
| Pepper Loaf lb. 65c | | | | |
| DeLux Loaf lb. 65c | | | | |
| Ham Sausage, sliced, . . lb. 29c | | | | |
| Open Wednesday Afternoons | | | | |
| DELIVERY SERVICE — PHONE 1544 10.30 — 2:30 | | | | |
| Glitt's Grocery | | | | |
| 499 E. FRANKLIN AT MINGO | | | | |
| PHONE 1544 | | | | |

Cloudy Tuesday night followed by thunder squalls, cooler Wednesday. High 87, low 70, at 8 a. m., 77. Year ago: high 77, low 56. Sun rises 5:03 a. m.; sets 8 p. m. River 12:40 feet.

Tuesday, June 10, 1947

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

64th Year—136

MARSHALL SAYS U.S. IN 'CRUCIAL PERIOD'

'War of Nerves' Grips Austria

VIENNA, June 10 — A Communist-sponsored "war of nerves," even embracing rumors that a Soviet invasion is imminent, gripped Austria today.

While the newly-installed Communist regime in Hungary sought to justify its seizure policies and rejected an American request for details of an

alleged "reactionary" conspiracy against the government, the ordinarily placid surface of Vienna was rocked by a propaganda barrage.

Communist forces attempting to overthrow the government headed by Chancellor Leopold Figl started a whispering campaign to the effect that Russian

troops are ready to march into Austria and eject him forcibly.

In reply to the initial communist demand for new elections almost immediately, the predominant and conservative peoples' party insisted that the United Nations supervise any such balloting.

The whispering campaign

not only involved alleged possibility of Soviet invasion but spoke ominously of "political and economical catastrophes" for Austria this coming Winter unless a scheme is worked out for full cooperation with Russia.

A spokesman for the Austrian government disclosed that the

Figl regime is in constant touch with the United States legation regarding the problem. It was said that Figl was determined to "stand or fall" only in accordance with the free will of the Austrian people and would do everything in his power to strengthen his position against the Communists.

SOLONS URGED NOT TO REDUCE STATE FUNDS

Secretary Tells Committee Department Should Not Be 'Whittled' Now

WASHINGTON, June 10—Secretary of State Marshall told congress today that the Communist coup in Hungary and Soviet expansion in the Balkans "emphasizes the importance of not whittling down the state department at this particular time."

Marshall asked a senate appropriations subcommittee to restore all but five millions of the 60 million dollar house cut in state department funds.

He told the senators that "this is a crucial period in our history."

Marshall warned categorically:

"If you demobilize the state department now you fold up at the wrong time and at the wrong place."

SEN. BRIDGES (R) N. H., chairman of the full appropriations committee, asked Marshall if he viewed the "recent happenings in Europe—the Hungarian situation and possible attacks upon Austria and Bulgaria—as having a bearing on the appropriation situation."

Marshall replied: "I would say it emphasizes the importance of not whittling down the state department at this particular time."

Sen. Ball (R) Minn., chairman of the subcommittee, took exception. He said the department had not been whittled down by the house, since the amount voted by the lower branch was well above the 188 million dollars the department received in fiscal 1947.

But H. M. Kurth, budget officer with Marshall, pointed out that more than 50 million dollars of this year's funds were new items—one a 50 million dollar "book-keeping transaction" involving exchanges in surplus credits.

THE FORMER chief of staff asked the senators to "recognize" that in military terms "I'm deploying and not demobilizing."

Marshall told the committee it would be a "very serious matter" if the state department was compelled to abandon its cultural information program—for which he asked full restoration of funds cut out by the house.

Marshall said that U. S. Ambassador Bedell Smith in Moscow regards the "Voice of America" radio program as of the "greatest importance." He said he also had learned recently that single pages of the magazine "America" are being "sold on the black market" in Russia.

He laughingly commented, (Continued on Page Two)

TAX BUREAU TO PLAN DRIVE ON U.S. FARMERS

WASHINGTON, June 10 — An internal revenue bureau official asserted today that a concerted national drive will be made against tax-incurring farmers in the next fiscal year if congress will provide the funds.

This statement was made as the bureau lauded the state of Kansas for taking the lead in battling tax evasion among farmers.

The bureau revealed that five and a third million dollars in additional penalties and taxes were collected from Kansas farmers—mostly cattle and wheat growers in the current fiscal year.

The official stated: "If congress gives us the money to do it, we will collect two and one half billion dollars in the next fiscal year as compared with one and a half billion dollars collected this year."

"Much of this will come from farmers, waiters and waitresses and professional men such as doctors and lawyers."

The bureau is seeking 208 million dollars for its operations in fiscal 1948.

ARMY DENIES TRAITOR GROUPS BEING HELPED

Yugoslav Charges British And Americans Keep Slav Quislings

BERLIN, June 10—American Army officials rejected today the charge of a Yugoslav general that the United States and British military governments are maintaining "traitorous organizations of Yugoslav quislings in Germany."

Maj. Gen. Vjeseslav Heljevac, chief of the Yugoslav military mission to the allied control council, asserted earlier today that the Anglo-Americans were "systematically impeding the reparations of Yugoslav displaced persons."

He also charged them with "infringing on their international obligations in respect to extradition of Yugoslav war criminals."

AN AUTHORITATIVE spokesman for U. S. European headquarters command said the charges appeared to be part of a "staggered complaint formula."

He added that there is a definite connection between today's charges and the recent campaign for the forced repatriation of Balts and Ukrainians.

The spokesman asserted that this campaign labels the motives of the DP's from the eastern countries who refuse to return to their homelands by describing them as "war criminals and traitors."

He pointed out that the United States policy is to give asylum to political refugees who do not want to return to areas now under Soviet influence.

MERCURY HEADS TOWARD RECORD HIGH READINGS

The mercury was sizzling toward the nineties early Tuesday afternoon in what promised to be the highest temperature readings of 1947 in the Circleville area. The high reading Monday was 87 and the low was 70. The thermometer got away to a flying start Tuesday with a recording 77 degrees at 8 a. m.

Appropriate—but uncomfortable—the heat wave was showing up on the eve of the beginning of what the weatherman calls his "climatological" Summer.

Ohio tomorrow goes into the warmest quarter of the year. The weatherman said that some thundersqualls and showers were shaping up for tomorrow over the state and that it would be a little cooler in the wake of the rain.

Actually, the heat was a blessing for large areas of Ohio where two days previously water from swollen streams inundated communities and farmlands. Another day of sunny weather lessens the threat of more floods.

Last night was about the warmest evening of the year and tonight, according to the weatherman, will be even warmer.

At 9 a. m. today the mercury stood at 81 in Cleveland, 83 in Columbus and 84 in Cincinnati. Highs this afternoon in those places were estimated at 90, 92 and 93 respectively.

GRISWOLD APPROVED

WASHINGTON, June 10—The senate today confirmed the nomination of former governor Dwight Griswold of Nebraska as administrator of Greek aid.



FATHER EDWARD FLANAGAN, famed founder of Nebraska's Boy Scouts, finds boys the same anywhere in the world. This group of youngsters, including a person and Japanese youths, crowd about the man who makes boys his work and hobby as he addresses a gathering in Tokyo on child welfare.

Labor and Finance Bills Before Ohio Legislators

COLUMBUS, O., June 10 — Three measures drastically restricting labor unions, the 64th million dollar postwar improvements bill, the bills allocating some 56 million dollars to local governments came up for passage in the Ohio legislature today.

As the lawmakers drove toward final adjournment Saturday, the senate finance committee also recommended for passage a general appropriations bill with \$11,613,000 added to the house figure, with the new total \$521,411,000.

The total did not include a first payment on a proposed soldier bonus, which the senate committee cut from 75 to 25 million dollars to keep the state from operating at a deficit the current two years.

GERHART EISLER CONVICTED IN CONTEMPT CASE

WASHINGTON, June 10—Gerhart Eisler, labeled as No. 1 Communist in the United States, today was found guilty of contempt of congress.

A federal court jury reached its verdict after deliberating only five minutes.

Delay in returning the verdict was occasioned, however, by a misunderstanding of court procedure.

Eisler faces a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

He will be sentenced after disposition of defense motions by Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff.

The jurist announced that sentence will be pronounced June 27.

Eisler was permitted to remain at liberty under his \$20,000 bond until that date.

The "man from Moscow" faces trial June 16 on charges that he made fraudulent statements to the government in seeking permission to leave the country in 1946.

POLICEMEN FOUND

JERUSALEM, June 10—Two British policemen who were seized yesterday by the Palestine underground were found by a military patrol today near Tel Aviv.

LABOR UNIONS FIGHT FOR VETO OF NEW BILL

White House Deluged With Letters About Measure Awaiting Truman

WASHINGTON, June 10 — Organized labor directed a rising tide of pressure on the White House today to veto the Taft-Hartley labor bill.

The unions' campaign reaches its crescendo this week.

CIO President Philip Murray will send a personal letter to President Truman urging him to veto the labor measure and AFL chief William Green probably will do likewise.

The federation's one and a half million dollar drive against the legislation reaches its climax with two more newspaper ads, a radio variety show and radio addresses by three key officials—Daniels W. Tracy, Matthew Woll and George Meany.

Murray also will speak against the bill tonight at a rally in New York's Madison Square Garden.

MEANTIME, President Truman is away from Washington on a three-day goodwill visit to Canada with action on both the labor and tax bills to await his return to the capital Friday.

Top White House advisers are busy at work, however, preparing analyses of the Taft-Hartley measure which arms the government with injunctive power against national emergency strikes; bans the closed shop; prohibits boycotts and jurisdictional walkouts.

Mr. Truman will receive advice both for and against signing the legislation from his personal advisers and the cabinet. Labor sources claim that Secretary of Labor Schwelmbach, Interior Secretary Krug and Postmaster General Hannegan are urging a veto.

The White House reported that a near-record flood of 100,000 letters and 350,000 postcards has been directed to Mr. Truman on the Taft-Hartley bill. A White House aide said the great majority ask for a veto.

VANDENBERG ACCUSED

LONDON, June 10—The Communist newspaper Pravda accused Sen. Vandenberg (R) Mich., today of wanting to make the United Nations "a fighting organization" against "democracy and the eastern countries."

66 Children Register For Playground Program

More Circleville youngsters were registering Tuesday for the Kiwanis-sponsored supervised playground program in Ted Lewis park.

Sixty-six boys and girls reported to Director Jim Kirkpatrick Monday, first day of registration for the first such program ever presented in Circleville.

First boy to "sign on the dotted line" was Robert Lamb, 10, son of Probate Judge Sterling Lamb and Mrs. Lamb, 603 Guilford road. He is a pupil in High Street school.

First girl registered was Sonja Lee Sines, 10, of 351 Walnut street, who attends Walnut Street school. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ava Sines.

Children from all sections of the city were present for the first day's registration.

Mrs. Collis Young, East Main

House Group Would End Sugar Curbs

WASHINGTON, June 10—The house banking committee today overwhelmingly approved a bill to end sugar rationing.

The bill is sponsored by Rep. Gamble (R) N. Y., and would become effective immediately upon enactment.

The measure would not end price controls on sugar.

Under present law sugar rationing and allocation would continue until Oct. 31.

Enactment of Gamble's measure by congress would remove all government control of refined sugar except price regulation.

WITNESSES TELL ABOUT ROBBERY

Clifton Trial In Legion Case Expected To End Thursday

Web of circumstantial evidence was being woven Tuesday by the prosecution in an attempt to convict George Clifton, 24, of the \$1,300 burglary of the American Legion club.

The trial began Monday before a jury of seven women and five men in Pickaway county common pleas court with Judge William D. Radcliff presiding. The case is not expected to be given to the jury before late Thursday.

The principal witness Tuesday morning was Willard Withrow, a Dayton carnival man who testified that Clifton and Orin Diltz, 24, indicted jointly with Clifton for the robbery, worked with the carnival during the Summer of 1946.

WITHROW testified that he operated two concessions at the 1946 Pumpkin Show in Circleville, and one of them was located across the street from the Howard Hall Post No. 134, American Legion, at 136 East Main street. He also testified, under cross-examination by Defense Attorney Joseph W. Adkins that he operated a concession at the Pickaway County Fair in 1946.

Through testimony offered Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning the state endeavored to convince the jury that money stolen from the Legion was taken by Clifton and Diltz (Continued on Page Two)



HARRY E. MORTON (left) accompanied by Police Chief Stanley W. Switzer of Massillon, O., enters police headquarters in Cleveland to take a lie detector test after attending the funeral of his baby daughter, one of two infants slain in the Massillon city hospital nursery. Morton volunteered to take the test which was termed "inconclusive" by police.

Probe of Massillon Baby Death Makes No Progress

MASSILLON, O., June 10—Investigation of the mystery deaths of two infant girls in Massillon city hospital appeared to be bogging down today in a welter of uncertainty, confusion and conflicting theories.

Massillon Police Chief Stanley W. Switzer was becoming more uncommunicative to news men as the probe went into its fourth day. However, it was learned that police still have not ruled out either murder or accident as the cause of the deaths last Friday night in the pediatrics division of the hospital.

Stark county coroner Edward C. Reno said the death certificates of the babies gave the cause as homicide. Police investigators have not yet determined to their satisfaction whether ten-week-old Diane Jean Brand and nine-week-old Rose Mary Morton suffered fractured skulls at the hands of a purposeful murderer, by an accidental fall from their cribs or possibly even from one of several child patients playing in the vicinity of the fourth floor death room.

County and city authorities were pursuing different theories in their investigations today. County Prosecutor D. Deane McLaughlin indicated his staff believed the two infants were continued to express an opinion that the deaths might have been unintentional.

IMMEDIATELY after the two tiny victims had been buried yesterday afternoon, Stark county authorities took their first active part in the probe. County detective Harry Gross-Glaus accompanied Massillon

police officers to Cleveland with Harry E. Morton, 23-year-old father of Rose Mary.

Morton went to Cleveland voluntarily to submit to a lie detector examination by David Cowles, Cleveland police superintendent of criminal identification. He is not regarded as a suspect in the case and assistant county prosecutor W. Bernard Rodgers described the examination as "routine."

Cowles announced after the hour and a half session that the test had been "inconclusive" because of the young war veteran father's upset emotional condition. He pointed out that it had been given only three hours after the funeral of his infant daughter and that Morton had been further upset en route to Cleveland when he heard a radio broadcast concerning the trip.

Rodgers said that Morton (Continued on Page Two)

CITY SET FOR LIGHT 'TURNON' TUESDAY NIGHT

Hundreds of Circleville residents are expected to assemble in the downtown area Tuesday night to witness the celebration marking the "turn on" of the city's new, modern 37-unit boulevard lighting system.

The program will begin at 8 o'clock and, for the protection of the spectators and for the preservation of order, all traffic will be detoured away from the vicinity of Court and Main streets. All parking will be banned in that area.

First there will be a 30-minute sounding of the Pickaway county courthouse chimes. Beginning at 8:30 the high school band will present a half-hour of music. At 9 Mayor Ben H. Gordon will speak and Charles T. Gilmore, local manager for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company, will introduce several officials of that company.

The lights then will be turned on. Illumination of the downtown streets by the powerful lights will be the signal for the start of a 30-minute fireworks display at Court and Main streets.

The celebration is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

TRAINS CRASH

LOUISE, W. Va., June 10 — Four crew members were injured and nine freight cars were derailed today when a Pittsburgh and West Virginia double-header freight train crashed head-on into a work-train near Louise.

CHAIRMAN DIES

CINCINNATI, June 10—William F. Hess, 74, chairman of the state liquor board died at 8:30 a. m. today.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Mr. Truman's Canadian trip is an 11th hour vacation before he acts on the tax and labor bills. After that he is not expected to leave the house for several weeks.

But he still has something to be thankful for—we can take a strong stand on Hungary without incurring the wrath of either NAM or CIO.

Congress also is moving toward vacation. The boys soon will leave for home wishing the President an uneasy Summer.

Dewey, Stassen and Warren have been meeting to draw lots for 1948—the loser gets the nomination.

I hear Dewey is least interested—Mrs. Dewey has twice measured the White House for drapes and has lost interest.

Jesse Jones says "I do not believe we can talk ourselves into a depression." A number of people are willing to try.

PARIS APPLAUDS U.S. FASHION



BOND-A-MONTH PLAN ADOPTED BY BANKS HERE

Farmers And Business Men May Purchase Savings Certificates Easily

More than 90 per cent of the commercial banks of the nation now offer the new bond-a-month plan for the automatic purchase of U. S. savings bonds, according to a treasury department statement in Washington. Every bank in Pickaway county has adopted the plan.

The bond-a-month plan is simply this: A depositor signs a form authorizing the bank to debit his checking account with the purchase price of a bond or bonds of the denomination he desires issued to him each month. The bank delivers the bonds monthly, free of charge.

THE PLAN was originated by bankers and was tested across the nation before the secretary of the treasury asked all banks to offer it to depositors with checking accounts. Authorization forms and franked envelopes for mailing bonds are supplied by the treasury department to the banks. The executive council of the American Bankers Association pledged the support of member banks to the plan, as a valuable aid in the management of the national debt.

Heretofore, only employees in establishments where the payroll savings plan is made available have been able to buy savings bonds automatically, through allotments from their pay. The bond-a-month plan extends a similar privilege to bank depositors to whom the payroll plan is not available, including owners and employees in small business and industry, professional people, independent business men and women, farmers and others who are self-employed. Since the secret of successful saving is regularity, this plan will prove a boon to these citizens, helping them to build security, realize their dreams and build up buying power for the future.

To promote the payroll savings and the bond-a-month plan, the third of the Treasury's national peace-time campaigns of donated and sponsored advertising and publicity began today and will run through June and July.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

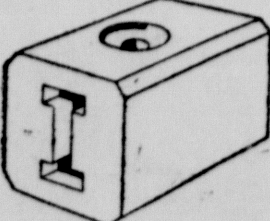
RECORDER'S OFFICE

Chester Reese et al to William Glandon et al; part lots 5, 6, South Bloomfield.
Clara Bucklew et al to Ida Iona Walters et al; 1.48 acres; Scioto township.
John Robert Bush et al to Clarence E. Brown; 5.28 acres; New Holland.
Sterling M. Lamb et al to David L. Ramey et al; 3.304 acres; Washington township.
Charles Isaac et al to Ray Isaac; 1.033 acres; Circleville township.
Charles Isaac et al to Fay Isaac; 1.054 acres; Circleville township.
Charlotte Ann Powell et al to Vernon Luckett et al; lot 26; Ashville.
Raymond A. Johnson to George C. Barnes; lot 4; Circleville.
Estate of Charles C. Weaver to Edith Weaver et al; certificate for transfer.
Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to Edith Weaver; sheriff's deed.
Robert S. Elise et al to Warren Harmon; undivided interest .686 acres; Circleville township.
L. B. Dailey et al to Donald Hixon et al; 145.06 acres; Walnut township.
Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to Ollie Garrett; 5.681 acres; Pickaway township.
Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to Paul Hankins, Sr.; 2.102 acres; Pickaway township.
Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to R. D. Leist; 15 acres; Pickaway township.
Hershel Hill et al to Robert S. Elise et al; 2.60 acres; Circleville township.
Lulu Smith to Raymond A. Johnson; 43 1/2 poles; Circleville.
Earl Treat Keller et al to Wilda May Hess; 1.264 acres; Commercial Point.
Estate of Mabel Bolender to Vernon G. Bolender; certificate for transfer.
Mortgages cancelled, 10.
Mortgages filed, 11.
Miscellaneous papers, 7.
Chattels filed, 81.
Chattels cancelled, 3.
Soldier discharge, 2.

LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stump and son Danny, Columbus, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steel, Columbus, were guest Thursday until Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steel.



- For the Pasture
- For the Barn

DWIGHT STEELE PRODUCE

135 E. Franklin Phone 372

CHANGE UNIFORMS IN NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE



Joe Beggs



Babe Young

AS THE PENNANT RACES head for the third month of play two clubs have made a trade seeking to strengthen their nines for the rest of the pennant campaign. The Cincinnati Reds traded Pitcher Joe Beggs to the New York Giants for Norman (Babe) Young, first sacker.

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Famulener and Mary Lou were last weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spencer and family, Iron-ton.

Kingston high school girls' ensemble sang before the Lion's Club, at their dinner meeting in Chillicothe, last Tuesday evening. Glen Uhl, Fairport Harbor, who started the girls ensemble when they were in the seventh grade, was a guest of the Club.

Their program included "Sing Along", "Barcarolle", "Come To The Fair", "Velvet Shoes", "Lift Thine Eyes", "Linda Lou", "Desert Song" and "Trees". As encores they sang "Whispering" and "Hi Diddle Diddle".

The girls of the ensemble, all of whom are 1947 graduates, plan to keep their organization intact, and make public appearances from time to time.

The members are Vernia Graves, Janice Sunderland, Margaret Cobb, Mary E. Meadows, Evelyn Orr, Garnet Fellenstein, Joan Weiler, Harriett Roby and Nancy Freshour, with Jane Francis as accompanist. Miss Maxine Weinrich, the director, was presented a gift by the Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brundige, their guest Mrs. A. M. Smart, London, Ontario, Canada and Mrs. Carson Dresbach are enjoying a trip to California and the Canadian Rockies. Mr. Brundige will be a delegate to the international Rotary convention in California.

Mrs. Wayne DeLong is recovering satisfactorily in Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat hospital, New York City, after undergoing an operation. The hospital is located at 210 East 64th street.

Kingston Garden Club held the June meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward Umsted, county

line road, Tuesday afternoon. Miss Helen Huffman, the president, had charge of the business meeting. The roll call was answered by "Does it pay to grow roses?" After the business meeting Mrs. Richard Jones presented the following program: "Hardy Begonias" the subject of a talk by Miss Kathryn Brundige. Substituting for Mrs. F. B. Mowery, Mrs. Lloyd Reiterman read an article on "Old Homes" of this vicinity. Mrs. Jones read an article on "Roses" written by Mrs. Ernest Gerber, Chillicothe, Ross county president of Garden Clubs. Several hats were entered in the hat parade. They were made from garden material. Mrs. H. V. Biery won first place, with Mrs. P. T. Harmount and Mrs. Harry Riegel receiving honorable mention. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Umsted assisted by Miss Margaret Immel, at a beautiful lace covered table, with Mrs. F. V. Graves, pouring.

Miss Evelyn Orr and Miss Mary E. Meadows were business visitors in Columbus, Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Black, Mrs. D. N. Famulener and Mary Lou and Betty L. Francis spent Thursday in Columbus.

World's Friendship Circle of the Presbyterian church held the June meeting at the home of Mrs. E. V. Graves, Wednesday evening. Miss Elizabeth Umsted gave the devotions and Mrs. W. D. Wood had charge of the business meeting. Miss Margaret

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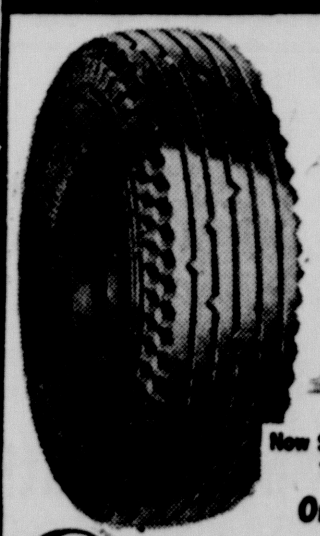
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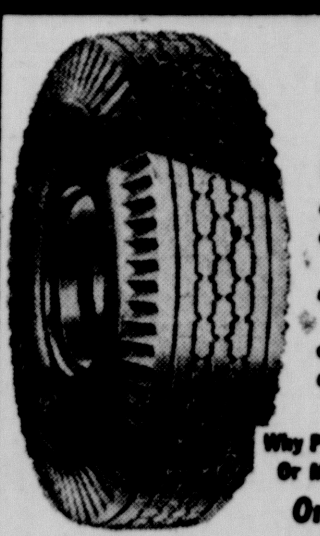


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4-H CLUB NEWS

WESTFALL LIVESTOCK

Westfall 4-H livestock club held its second meeting in the Wayne township school. There were 13 members and one visitor present.

Larry A. Best, county agricultural agent, answered questions of the group and explained about barns at the fair. Members reported on their projects.

Patty Yapple and Glenn Yapple were appointed on the recreation committee for the next meeting, which will be held June 19, at 8 p. m. in the Wayne township school.

Barbara Campbell, News reporter

TEEN TIME TAILORS

Teen Time Tailors 4-H club of county, held its regular meeting in the home of the leader, Mrs. Robert G. Leist.

Meeting was called to order by Betty A. Jones, vice president. Club room and a wiener roast were among the items discussed.

Present were Betty Ann Jones, Jackie Dickson, Alice Anne, Nancy and Rosemary Leist, Charlene Smith, Flossie and Francis Vincent, Sharon Appller, Carol Ann Terry, Phyllis Ann, Marytha Spangler and Mrs. Leist.

There are 17 members in the club. Seven are making dresses. Work was assigned for the next meeting, June 19, at the leader's home.

Carol Ann Terry, News Reporter

LOGAN ELM LIVESTOCK

Third meeting of the Logan Elm Livestock club was held at the home of Harry Arledge.

Members' projects were discussed and it was decided the next meeting would be at the home of Herbert Timmons, Kingston.

Robert Arledge and Maynard

Womack were on the refreshment committee.

Richard Porter, News reporter

JUNIOR FARMERS

Perry township 4-H Junior Farmers met in Atlanta high school.

Projects were discussed and a tour planned.

Next meeting is to be held at the home of Bill, Carl and David Long.

Bob Peck, News reporter

MONROE S. S.

Fourth meeting of the Monroe S. S. club was held in the Monroe school.

Meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge, President Sue Neff had charge of the business session. Roll call was answered by all 11 members. Glenna Liston was elected recreation leader.

Suggestions were made for a

booth at the Pickaway county fair. Members made fruit salad, toasted cheese sandwiches and chocolate milk. This was followed by a recreation period.

Next meeting will be held June 19 at the school.

Ardell Brigner, News reporter

LOGAN ELM DOUGHNUTS

Logan Elm Doughnuts club met at Pickaway township school. The president, Marilyn Miller, called the meeting to order and the secretary, Mary Lou Timmons, called the roll. Minutes were read and approved.

Members decided to make muffins at the next meeting. Mrs. Carl J. Smith, club advisor, divided members into four groups and assigned a different kind of muffin to each group. Members voted to take money from the treasury to buy strawberries while they are in season to be used later this Summer.

Nancy and Marilyn Jean Evans were appointed to serve refreshments at the next meeting, which will be held at Pick-

away school, June 26, at 2:30 p. m. After the meeting was adjourned Kathryn Morris served refreshments.

Kathryn Morris, News Reporter.

The library at Alexandria, Egypt, under the Ptolemies, is said to have contained 700,000 volumes.

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Streamline your cooking hours with a new Sunray gas stove!

Outstanding Sunray Features:

- D-I-V-I-D-E-D top with large center work-space
- Seal of Approval from American Gas Ass'n... laboratory tested
- Automatic top lighting
- Front oven vents to eliminate streaked walls
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- Non-sag oven door... one-piece hinge
- 2 sturdy storage drawers
- Recessed toe base... gently rounded corners
- ... durable, streamlined handles
- Light and Timer if desired (slight extra cost)
- Originally equipped for bottled or city gas, as you specify... yet only pennies for parts and 15 minutes will convert it.
- Robertshaw Automatic Oven Heat Control... Set It, Time It, It's perfect... safety lock

Cooking is no longer drudgery with the new Sunray gas stove... you can enjoy the new work-space... you can enjoy center work-space with minimum fuss cooking perfection with minimum fuss control guarantees even temperature at all times... set it... time it... and food is cooked right! Cleaning is made easy with the snowy, acid-resistant porcelain top, and twice-fired enamel sides... take-out drip pan, oven bottom and drop-front brailer. Under the 1947 AGA Seal of Approval, Sunray has passed the rigid tests required of any approved stove in any price range... yet Sunray is economically priced. Smart styling, durability, and labor-cutting features make Sunray the ideal low-priced stove. Come in and see it today... YOU be the judge.

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BROTHERHOOD OF EUB CHURCHES HAS MEETING

Plans Made For Family Night Program To Be Held In Ted Lewis Park

Pickaway County Evangelical United Brethren Brotherhood met at the Washington township school, Monday night.

Program opened with group singing led by Frank Drake. The president, L. C. Leist, led the devotion, using the topic, "Andrew, the Bringer Man". He related how Andrew brought his brother, Peter; the lad with the loaves and fishes and the Greeks to Jesus. He challenged the men of the brotherhood to follow Andrew's example of bringing people to Jesus and the church.

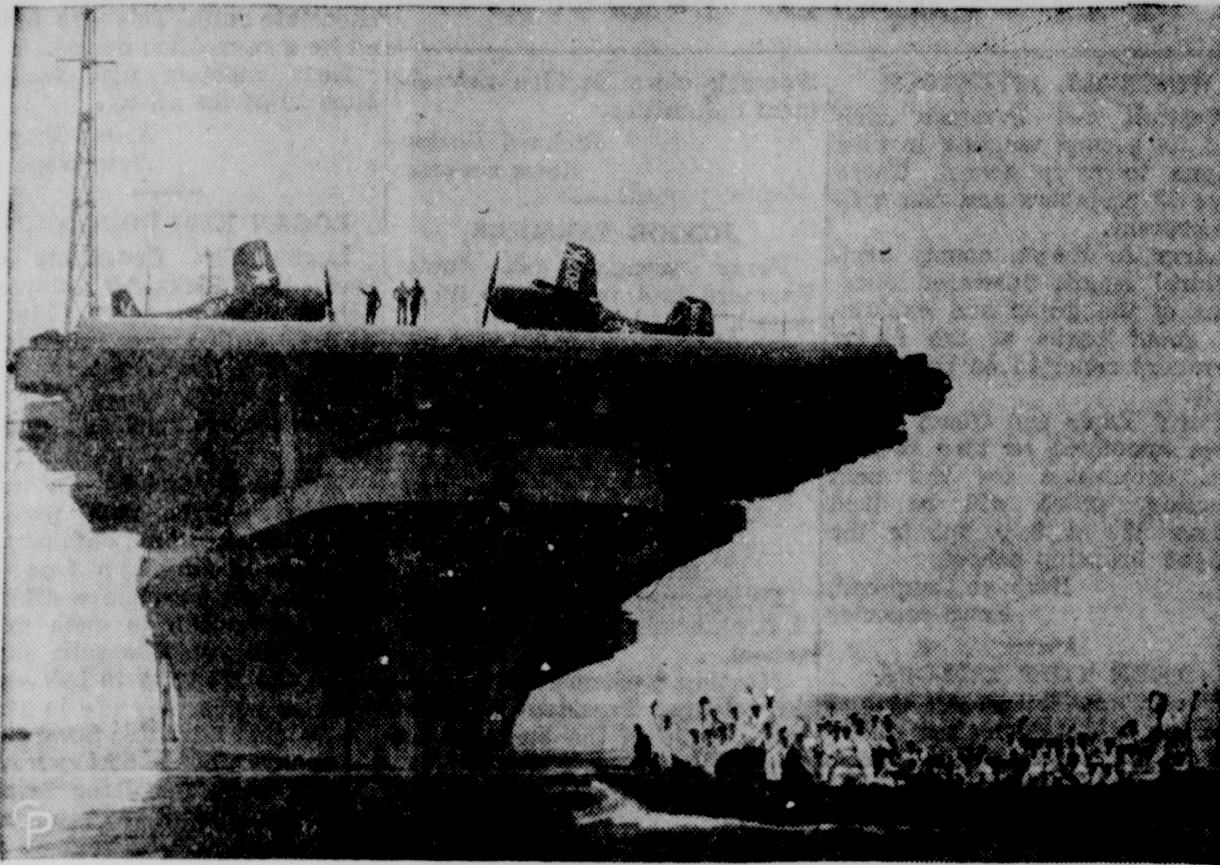
In the business session it was decided to hold the annual Family Night program at the Ted Lewis park shelter house, Monday, August 11. The softball commission was authorized to purchase equipment for conducting the softball league, which is now in progress. The matter of monthly meeting announcement cards was left in the hands of each church.

THE PROGRAM was in charge of Charles Kirkpatrick and Montford Kirkwood, Jr. from First church, Circleville. Ross Kirkpatrick gave a humorous reading, "The Shot that Shot Knott." Charles Kirkpatrick presided at a quiz on early American history. Frank Drake offered a "tongue twister" reading, "The Had and Have Company." A male quartet closed the program.

Refreshments were served in the social room with Jake Glitt in charge.

July meeting will be held at the Washington township school, Monday, July 14 with the annual election of officers as the main business.

MIDSHIPMEN OFF ON SUMMER SCANDINAVIAN CRUISE



MORE THAN 2,000 midshipmen from Annapolis, Md., are manning one of the largest task forces to ever sail on a Naval academy summer cruise, that will take them to Scandinavian waters. These men cross bow of carrier USS Kearsarge, one of eight ships making the cruise. (International)



Since America's pioneer soybean processing plant began operations in 1922, soybeans have become a byword in agriculture and industry, ranking as the nation's fourth largest cash farm crop.

Soybeans, when processed, enter largely into three fields of uses—farm, home and industry. Farmers know soybeans as a crop which can be planted late, if necessary, and which brings

comparatively high returns per all margarine are made from soybean oil. The soybean oil produced from nearly 1,500,000 acre. They know soybeans, also, as a superlative source of protein concentrates for use in livestock and poultry rations.

Products made from soybeans go into hundreds of food items. Soybean oil is used in production of about 50 per cent of all shortening. More than 40 per cent of



Soybeans ready for the processor

acres is used in making margarine.

One of the subsidiary uses for soybeans is the field of medicine, where soybean oil is used as a carrier in capsule-packaging of vitamins.

The health-giving value of soybeans long has been recognized by the farmers of health foods. These things are secondary to the farmer. Yield and profit per acre and use of soybean oilmeal

Property values are up. Power of the dollar to buy repairs is down! Have you had the amount of your fire insurance checked against this alarming situation? Before another day, take advantage of our expert opinion. We will gladly advise you without obligation. Call us today.

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40-CENT GUN USED TO STAGE THREE HOLDUPS

PORTSMOUTH, O., June 10—A bandit who robbed a Portsmouth pharmacy employee and a New Boston drug store clerk at pistol-point was found today to have terrorized them with a dime-store gun.

Ashland, Ky., police notified they had arrested Walter Buckley, 28, Portsmouth, after he had held up an Ashland grocery store. The Kentucky officers said that Buckley had admitted the two Ohio robberies and had told them he had paid only 40 cents for his pistol and holster at a ten-cent store.

Ashland authorities said they were holding Buckley on charges of armed robbery. His loot in the Ohio holdups amounted to more than \$110. He collected about \$50 in his Ashland robbery.

THE WEATHER

| Stations | High | Low |
|--------------------------|------|-----|
| Akron, O. | 82 | 56 |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 84 | 72 |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 64 | 56 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 60 | 50 |
| Burbank, Calif. | 79 | 57 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 89 | 52 |
| Cincinnati, O. | 84 | 57 |
| Cleveland, O. | 84 | 57 |
| Dayton, O. | 85 | 62 |
| Denver, Colo. | 76 | 54 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 81 | 58 |
| Duluth, Minn. | 60 | 51 |
| Fort Worth, Tex. | 94 | 73 |
| Huntington, W. Va. | 88 | 65 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 88 | 59 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 91 | 74 |
| Louisville, Ky. | 91 | 66 |
| Miami, Fla. | 89 | 71 |
| Minneapolis and St. Paul | 83 | 62 |
| New Orleans, La. | 91 | 74 |
| New York | 80 | 52 |
| Oklahoma City, Okla. | 90 | 73 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 84 | 59 |
| Toledo, O. | 84 | 59 |
| Washington | 79 | 62 |

A & P Super Market Values

| | |
|--------------------------------------|-----|
| Bright Sail Soap Flakes, box | 29c |
| Dexo Shortening, lb. | 39c |
| Sultana Red Kidney Beans, 17 oz. can | 12c |
| Sultana Red Beans, 17 oz. can | 12c |
| Ann Page Blackpepper, ground, 4 oz. | 25c |
| Sunnyfield Family Flour, 5 lbs. | 45c |
| Head Lettuce, crisp, green, ea. | 15c |
| Calif. long white potatoes, 10 lbs. | 55c |
| Catfish Steaks, lb. | 59c |
| Redfish Fillets, lb. | 33c |

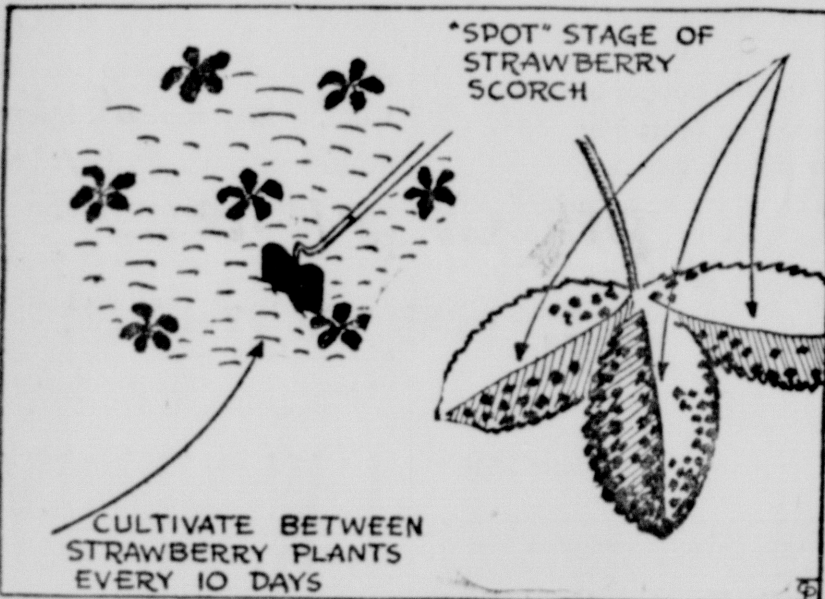
The longspurs are gregarious, terrestrial finches having exposed nostrils and the hind claw unusually long and nearly straight like a spur. Four of these finches occur in the United States. The Lapland longspur breeds only in the highest latitudes.

Eighty-five per cent of all shoplifters are women who steal about \$80,000,000 worth of goods annually.

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TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



First Aid For New Strawberries

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Distributed by Central Press Association

STRAWBERRIES require care during their first season if an abundant crop of berries is to be had next spring. Important as first aid is frequent shallow cultivation and hand-hoeing, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. This keeps down weeds and conserves moisture in the soil.

Start cultivation soon after setting out the plants, and repeat every 10 days or two weeks until freezing weather sets in. Hand-hoeing will be necessary as there is no other practical method of removing weeds from among the plants. When hoeing, care should be taken not to pull the soil away from the base of the crown as that would permit drying out.

Another important first aid measure is removal of all blossoms from newly set plants, which should not be allowed to fruit until a year later.

Strawberries are susceptible to two diseases, strawberry leaf spot

and scorch, both caused by fungi. Both are referred to as "leaf diseases," although leaf spot and scorch often occur on the stalks, but they are most common and conspicuous on the leaves.

Leaf spot is one of the most widely distributed and best-known of strawberry diseases. It shows itself by spots scattered over the surface of the leaves. It often causes afflicted foliage to die, and in extreme cases even the plant.

Scorch is almost as common as leaf spot, for which it may be mistaken in the early stages, when the spots are irregular in outline, as illustrated. In case of severe infection of scorch, entire plants may be killed or so weakened as to be worthless.

Control of both leaf spot and scorch can be obtained by spraying with 4-4-50 Bordeaux mixture as soon as growth is well started in the spring. Repeat treatment in 10 days if necessary.

GARDEN BRIEFS

When buying vegetable plants to be set out into the garden, purchase only healthy, vigorous growing ones as pests will soon infect sickly plants.

A watering can with a long spout is much easier to use than one with a short spout, because you can keep the weight of the water-filled can near you and yet water a plant some distance away.

The first few weeks are the important ones in the life of a vegetable. Thin out the rows as soon as the first set of true leaves has formed. Keep them cultivated.

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Business men! Farmers! Professional Men!



Just for you! A new, easy, automatic way to buy U.S. Savings Bonds regularly!

THE U. S. Treasury and the American Bankers Association have just announced a new plan for buying U. S. Savings Bonds . . . the **Bond-a-Month Plan**.

This plan extends the privileges and benefits of the Payroll Savings Plan to all of you who—not being on payrolls—cannot take advantage of the Payroll Plan.

You save regularly, continuously, automatically Any one of millions of Americans could tell you that the Payroll Savings Plan has proved the ideal way to accumulate money for future wants and needs.

For it has provided these millions with a systematic way to invest in U. S. Savings Bonds—by putting aside part of your income regularly, automatically.

Now this same kind of plan is available to everyone who is not on a payroll but who has a checking account in a bank!

How the Bond-a-Month plan works

Let's say you want to buy a \$50 bond every month.

You go to the bank where you have your checking account and sign a card, authorizing the bank to deduct \$37.50 from your account each month.

After that everything is automatic! The Bank buys your bond each month, registers it in your name, and sends the bond to you.

In this simple, easy way, you can build for your financial future . . . assure yourself a steady income as your bonds mature month by month, starting ten years from now!

No safer investment . . . no surer plan!

No investment offers you such safety with such a return. **U. S. Savings Bonds return \$100 at maturity for each \$75 you put in today!**

And—if you're not on a payroll—there's no surer way to reap the benefit of this return than to get on The Bond-a-Month Plan now.

See your banker today . . . and start buying U. S. Savings Bonds on this new plan created especially for you.

How much money would you like to have in 10 years?

| Invest Each Month in Series E | And you will have . . . | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------|------------|-------------|
| | In 1 year | In 5 years | In 10 years |
| \$ 37.50 | \$ 450.00 | \$2,319.00 | \$4,998.00 |
| 75.00 | 900.00 | 4,638.00 | 9,996.00 |
| 150.00 | 1,800.00 | 9,276.00 | 19,992.00 |
| 300.00 | 3,600.00 | 18,552.00 | 39,984.00 |

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FOWLER HURLS NO-HITTER FOR BLUE RIBBON

VFW 13-0 Victims; Tarlton Edges Isaly's In Night League

First no-hitter of the Night Softball league's 1947 season was recorded Monday evening when "Pug" Fowler shut out VFW in an abbreviated game.

Fowler walked three and struck out four as Blue Ribbon won 13-0 in six innings.

In the other half of the double header program Tarlton edged Isaly's 5-4 in an interesting contest.

Blue Ribbon, playing its second errorless game, scored four runs in the first inning, four in the third and five in the sixth. Lee Siegfald and Leon Sims hit homers. VFW was out-clashed but played a "chattering" game all the way.

TARLTON took an early lead with two runs in the first inning. Another in the fourth and two in the fifth gave the Salt-creek Valley lads a 5-0 lead before Isaly's could score. In the last half of the fifth Isaly's got two runs and two more came in the last of the sixth.

Stillman Morrison gave Isaly's only five hits while Tarlton got six off Dick Wellington. The Isaly pitcher got three of his team's hits.

Tuesday night's double-header calls for Mumaw's Market and Richard Implements to play at 7:15 p. m.; Container Corporation and Tarlton at 8:30.

| PLAYERS | AB | R | H |
|------------------|----|---|---|
| Strous 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Fraunfelter 2b | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Jones ss | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Bob Wellington c | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Lucas 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| G. Courtright lf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Wolfe cf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Collins rf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Morrison p | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Tarlton | 28 | 5 | 6 |

| ISALY'S | AB | R | H |
|-------------------|----|---|---|
| Davis ss | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| D. Wellington p | 4 | 0 | 3 |
| Cupp c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Moore 1b | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Perrill cf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Clark 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Gluck lf | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Dean Smallwood 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Cook rf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Tarlton | 28 | 5 | 6 |

Score by Innings: 000 120 0
Isaly's 000 022 0
Bases on balls: Off Wellington, 2; Morrison, 3.
Struck out by Wellington, 3; Morrison, 6.

| PLAYERS | AB | R | H |
|---------------|----|---|---|
| Courtright cf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Brungs ss | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Fausnaugh 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Timmons 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Quinn lf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Winnor c | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Fouch rf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Thompson p | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Walters 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Tarlton | 16 | 0 | 0 |

| BLUE RIBBON | AB | R | H |
|------------------|----|----|---|
| Seymour rf | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| W. Wellington 3b | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Toole 1b | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Siegwald ss | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Sims 2b | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Gregg c | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Anderson cf | 2 | 4 | 3 |
| Valentine lf | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Fowler p | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Stonerock c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Martin 1b | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Rowland 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Tarlton | 28 | 13 | 9 |

Score by Innings: 000 000 004
Blue Ribbon 404 005 1390
Home runs, Siegfald, Sims.
Two base hits Toole, Anderson.
Bases on balls: Off Fowler, 3; Thompson, 8.
Struck out by Fowler, 4; Thompson, 1.

NATISIN HOMERS TO GIVE BIRDS 4TH STRAIGHT

By International News Service
The American Association race slowed down to a whisper today with only two games scheduled while the leagues western clubs made a strategic withdrawal following the year's second invasion of the east.

Toledo entertains Columbus plays at Louisville.

The Mud Hens snapped a three-game losing streak last night when they thoroughly subdued Minneapolis, 12 to 2. Bob Raney pitched his third consecutive victory as Ellis Clary led a 13-hit Toledo attack. The Hen third sacker had a homerun, single and three doubles.

League leading Kansas City defeated third place Louisville, 8 to 3, as Bill Wight scattered 11 Colonels hits. The win kept Kansas City 2½ games ahead of Toledo in second.

A dramatic ninth inning homer by bespectacled Mike Natisin gave Columbus an 11-to-10 decision over St. Paul in a wild and woolly contest. It was the Red Birds' fourth straight

UNEXPLAINED PAINS OR BACKACHES

May be caused from overworked kidneys not properly eliminating poisons from your system. WARNER'S COMPOUND for 70 years has been bringing relief to sufferers with backache, leg pains, rheumatism, dizziness, bladder weakness, or general "run down" feeling. 75c at your druggists for 40 tablets or 60 tablets postpaid with helpful information "What You Should Know About Your Kidneys" for his name and a dollar bill. Warner's Remedies, Warren, Pa. (Adv.)

Patterson's Win Record Amazes Baseball Experts

COLUMBUS, O., June 10 — Alex Patterson's quick jump from St. Joseph, Mo., of the Class C Western Association in 1946 to a pitching record of eight straight victories in the class AAA American Association in 1947 sounds something like an Horatio Alger tale.

Judged by normal standards, however, it is surprising that Patterson, husky Columbus Red Bird rookie, is in the league at all alone setting its mound pace.

Recruit moundmen have compiled sensational winning streaks before, but seldom in such spectacularly unspectacular fashion as has the 22-year-old righthander.

A glance at the statistics is slightly amazing.

PATTERSON has achieved his eight straight wins without a loss in 56 innings, pitching only two complete games.

He has allowed 78 hits, indicating that opponents have taken considerable liberty with his offerings. He has allowed 34 runs—an average of 5.47 per nine innings.

Many experts profess to find a measure of pitching proficiency by a comparison of strikeouts and bases on balls. By that criterion, Patterson should be a flop. He has granted 27 passes while fanning only a dozen men.

In only one department is the Patterson record impressive. Sixty-two baserunners have been left stranded by him. One reason for that is a tricky slider that keeps hitters punching the ball on the ground and doesn't allow for running wild.

116 OWNERS TO SEEK PRIZES AT MARION RACES

Joe Kirkpatrick, New Holland, is among the 116 Ohioans who have entries in Marion's 18-day little Grand Circuit harness racing meet, scheduled for July 1-19.

A new record was set for the Marion meet when 405 stake entries were received for the big trotting attraction. No other little Grand meet ever drew as many as 100 Buckeye stables.

Washington C. H. leads Ohio cities in nominations. Seven Fayette county harness "bugs", H. R. Layman, McKinley Kirk, T. B. McCoy, Ed Cobb, Stanley H. Chitt, Shepperd and McCullough and A. G. Gordon, have entered their stock.

Other horse owners known in the Pickaway county area and entered in the meet are Fairmeade Farms, Wilmington; C. O. Thompson, Gilbert Shively and Ed Hackett, London.

win. The Birds came from behind with a six-run outburst in the eighth.
Indianapolis and Milwaukee split a double header, the first game going to the Indians, 9 to 5, while Milwaukee took the second, 9 to 8.



DE LAVAL MAGNETIC SPEEDWAY Comfort Teat Cups

Much of the success of the De Laval Magnetic Speedway Milker in providing better, faster and cleaner milking is due to the exclusive design, construction and action of the De Laval Speedway Comfort Teat Cup. Consider these important and essential advantages:

1. Size and design of mouthpiece and liner make it impossible for teat cup to creep or "swallow" udder. This makes for fast, complete milking.
2. Comfortable, soft mouthpiece cushions against udder but does not "feel" on it. No metal part touches the teat or udder.
3. Fits all sizes of teat like a glove finger. Liner supports sides of teat firmly... which also prevents "climbing" up on the udder.
4. Vacuum is applied comfortably to teat... does not interfere with blood circulation. This teat cup is a "dry" milker—milk does not "wash" teat.
5. Complete collapse of liner with each pulsation provides massage and releases from vacuum. Liners can be trimmed and stretched for best milking and longest, most economical use.
6. Detachable Seal-Cap Milk Tube assures perfect cleanliness at this "hard-to-get-at" point. All rubber parts are De Laval made for longest service and best milking results.

Kochheiser Hdw.
113 W. Main St Phone 100

EXTREMES IN PITCHING KEEP FANS GUESSING

Reds Slug Out Win Over Dodgers; Red Sox Nose Out Tribe

NEW YORK, June 10—It is either a feast or a famine in the matter of base hits in the National League these days. Either a pitcher is practically unhittable, or else he hardly can get a batter out.

Both extremes were presented in breath-taking spectacles yesterday and last night.

Charley "Red" Barrett of Boston pitched a one-hitter against the Chicago Cubs under the arc lights and blanked them 1 to 0 as the Braves took third place away from the Bruins. The lone hit was made in the sixth by—of all people—Hank Borowy, The rival pitcher.

Barrett has taken a new lease on life at Boston under Billy Southworth, his old manager at St. Louis. Last year, Charley won only three games for the Cards. This season, he already has won four, including three in succession and two shutouts.

STANDINGS

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|----------------------|-----|------|------|
| Club | Won | Lost | Pct. |
| New York | 26 | 18 | .591 |
| Brooklyn | 26 | 19 | .578 |
| Boston | 26 | 20 | .565 |
| Chicago | 24 | 20 | .545 |
| Philadelphia | 22 | 27 | .449 |
| Cincinnati | 21 | 27 | .438 |
| Pittsburgh | 19 | 26 | .422 |
| St. Louis | 19 | 25 | .432 |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
| Club | Won | Lost | Pct. |
| Detroit | 26 | 18 | .591 |
| New York | 26 | 19 | .578 |
| Philadelphia | 23 | 23 | .500 |
| Cleveland | 19 | 19 | .500 |
| Chicago | 22 | 22 | .500 |
| Washington | 19 | 24 | .442 |
| St. Louis | 19 | 25 | .432 |
| AMERICAN ASSOCIATION | | | |
| Club | Won | Lost | Pct. |
| Kansas City | 27 | 17 | .614 |
| Toledo | 26 | 22 | .541 |
| Louisville | 26 | 25 | .510 |
| Indianapolis | 26 | 27 | .491 |
| Columbus | 25 | 26 | .490 |
| Milwaukee | 21 | 25 | .457 |
| St. Paul | 23 | 26 | .465 |
| Minneapolis | 23 | 28 | .454 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 13, Pittsburgh 10.
Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 6.
Boston 1, Chicago 0.
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2.
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1 (15 innings).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 9, New York 8 (10 innings).
Boston 7, Cleveland 5.
Philadelphia 11, Detroit 3.
St. Louis 1, Washington 0.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 11, St. Paul 10.
Indianapolis 9, Milwaukee 5.
Milwaukee 9, Indianapolis 8.
Toledo 12, Minneapolis 2.
Kansas City 8, Louisville 3.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh (Roe) at New York (Hartung) night.
Cincinnati (Blackwell and Vandermere) at Brooklyn (Barney and Branca) (2).
Chicago (Schmidt) at Boston (Sain).
St. Louis (Brecheen) at Philadelphia (Judd) night.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York (Chandler) at Chicago (Lopat) night.
Boston (Dobson) at Cleveland (Emery) night.
Washington (Wynn or Hudson) at St. Louis (Sanford) night.
Philadelphia (Flores) at Detroit (Hutchinson) twilight.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus (Stancue) at Toledo (Shirley) night.
Indianapolis at Louisville, night.
Only games scheduled.

Shop Murphy's for Father's Day

Show Your Appreciation Of A Great Guy!
CARDS FOR FATHER'S DAY
5c to 10c

Striking cards with a thoroughly masculine air... recalling pleasant memories of hunting, fishing and smoking! Buy a card to enclose with the gift to your Dad or to send to the fathers of your friends. Wide selection.



Suggestions For Gifts That Will Make A Hit With DAD!

| | |
|-------------------|---------------|
| SOX | 25c to 39c |
| TIES | \$1.00 |
| PAJAMAS | \$3.95 |
| Each Garment | |
| SHIRTS and SHORTS | 49c |
| SWIM TRUNKS | \$2.49 |
| BILL FOLDS | \$1.98 |
| BELTS | 25c to \$1.00 |
| SUSPENDERS | \$1.00 |
| STRAW HATS | \$1.49 |

G.C. MURPHY Co
CINCINNATI'S FRIENDLY STORE

WILLIAMS TOP FAN FAVORITE

Early Voting On All Star Baseball Players Gives Sox Star Lead

CHICAGO, June 10 — Lanky Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox continued to be the favorite of the fans today as the second world-wide tabulation in the all-star baseball poll was announced.

Williams received 948 votes from the 2,365 early ballots forwarded to Chicago by a few centers.

The balloting will determine the starting lineups for the national and American League all-star game in Wrigley field July 8.

The leaders:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1b—McQuinn, N. Y., 832; Vernon, Wash., 594; Jones, Chicago, 368; 2b—Doerr, Boston, 793; Gordon, Cleveland, 644; Priddy, Wash., 386; 3b—Kell, Det., 788; W. Johnson, N. Y., 556; Dillinger, St. L., 394; ss—Appling, Chicago, 854; Boudreau, Cleve., 793; Pesky, Boston, 374; rf—Kennedy, Chicago, 803; Mullin, Detroit, 694; Henrich, N. Y., 368; lf—Wil-

liams, Boston, 948; Keller, N. Y., 623; Philley, Chicago, 364; cf—J. DiMaggio, N. Y., 922; Spence, Wash., 663; Metkovich, Cleve., 394; c—Rosar, Phila., 792; A. Robinson, N. Y., 618; Hegan, Cleve., 427.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1b—Mize, N. Y., 907; Haa's, Cinn., 422; Torgeson, Boston, 308; 2b—Verban, Phila., 861; Schoendienst, St. L., 523; Stanley, Bkln., 444; 3b—Elliott, Boston, 804; Hack, Chicago, 513; Kuroski, St. L., 416; ss—Miller, Cinn., 791; Marion, St. L., 628; Kerr, N. Y., 533; rf—D. Walker, Bkln., 874; Marshall, N. Y., 608; Nicholson, Chicago, 396; lf—Slaughter, St. L., 896; Cavarretta, Chicago, 718; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 384; cf—H. Walker, Philadelphia, 80; Pafko, Chicago, 522; Reiser, Bkln., 426; c—Cooper, N. Y., 819; Lamman, Cinn., 577; Edwards, Bkln., 482.

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As featured in
CHARM and LIFE

STIFFLER STORES

GOLFERS TO QUALIFY

Qualifying rounds for the Pick-away Country Club handicap tournament will be played this week.

Pro Joe Blanton announced Tuesday that qualifying play must be completed by Sunday night.

Several flights will be played in the tournament. In sweepstakes play Sunday at the club Felix Dore and J. R. Leroy won prizes.

TUNE UP for SUMMER!

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Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International
News Service, Central Press Association, and the
Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave.,
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

TOMORROW'S HOMES

MODERN HOUSE plans are of great interest, even to people who never expect to build a house themselves. After all, it costs nothing to dream dreams about the perfect home, and it's fun. The traveling exhibits of "Today's Homes" now touring the country are therefore sure to attract crowds.

The models receiving most attention are those for houses built with an eye to limited pocketbook. There isn't much trick or excitement involved for the folks who can build anything they want. They miss all the satisfactions of conniving and evolving from substitutions.

In the modest dwellings one idea seems to be incorporated almost universally. This is for a ground-floor utility room where the washing and ironing can be done in a pleasant sunny setting only a step away from the clothes-drying yard outside, from the telephone and front door bell. Such a room is developing into a very important unit. Here the children may leave rubbers and snowsuits, and wash up after play. Here father can have his work bench and, while he hammers out a bookcase, visit with mother as she irons. Here are cupboards and shelves for the extra pans, the flower vases, picnic supplies and all sorts of necessary household odds and ends used only occasionally.

No getting around it, the home-of-tomorrow is going to be mighty nice, and dreaming about it is well worth while.

KEEPING THE PEACE

AT THE 151st commencement of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told the 310 graduates that "war is mankind's most tragic and stupid folly." He added: "The true soldier of America, therefore, is a leader for world cooperation. He knows that to serve best the security of his country, he must work for the cause of peace." This security, the general said, is possible through preparedness.

In other words, Gen. Eisenhower and other government advocates of sound defense strength, look upon the military and armament equipment as tools whereby peace can be enforced. It is the same idea which moves municipalities to have the best possible police and fire protection. Lawlessness and conflagration both must be checked before they can gain headway.

As Pearl Harbor so tragically taught, weapons and personnel must be at hand and ready to stop desperados and to stem future holocausts. There is no magic way to peace. It must be prepared for.

PHAETON

IT HAS been the same ancient story, repeated over and over in these modern days—the story of Phaeton, son of the Sun, who undertook to drive his father's chariot through the heavens without having learned adequately how to handle the horses. From the first dawn of that ancient fable which finally became a reality in the hands of American science, men have sought to gain more and more control over the skies, turning them to man's will for speed, power and transportation. The triumphs have been many and great, but the celestial chariot is not yet in complete command of the driver and his passengers, as recent tragedies indicate.

Men will forge ahead in spite of losses, coming more and more into control of the lower heavens. But of neither the lower nor the higher heavens, with all man's ingenuity and daring, will he ever attain complete control and overcome all the perils of flight.

Scientists in Australia have produced rain by dropping dry ice into a cloud. They should now try to create dry weather in regions which have had too much rain.

Another thing to worry about. The Bureau of Mines reports that the United States has only enough salt left to last 423,000 years.

When Ford Motor decides to "cut costs" as it has done lately, ordinary citizens may take a hint.

MY NEW YORK

By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—The dark art of writing, practiced once by so many sorcerers but now ebbing away like the dodo bird, still has its future worshippers.

You find them in their temples, these long spring afternoons—dozens of shabby, down-at-the-heel used-book shops that line lower Fourth ave. on both sides, from below raucous 14th st. right to the very doors of staid old Wanamaker's in Astor place.

The worshippers, dreamy, faraway, professorial souls who have rebelled against the trash that is generally today's writing and have fled to Book Row in order to turn back the clock 20, 50 or 100 years, back to the day when a well-turned phrase or a magical bit of literary imagery was worth 100 "Forever Ambers".

These shops are business ventures, but there are only stray vestiges of commercialism about them, as if their ivory-tower owners had stabbed once or twice at making a lusty profit and then had given up and abandoned themselves to the sensual delights of reading, dozing in the sunlight streaming through their dusty windows and talking about books with customers or old friends.

You wander into them and neither owner nor salesman pays any attention to you. They rarely look up from magazine or book.

If you uncover a book you want, and you bring it over to them and offer money, they stare blankly at you for a few moments, for it is likely they are a thousand miles away, charging windmills with Don Quixote or muttering quietly to Macduff to lay on.

They take your money finally, true, but they watch you go out with a melancholy expression. You undoubtedly have bought exactly the book they meant to get around to reading next week, or next month, or next year.

It is comforting to find literature triumphant here. Nowhere in the nation, I would guess, is there any truer barometer of writing worth than in downtown Manhattan's book shops. Faith Baldwin may sell 80,000 copies up town, but downtown she ends up on the 10 cents-three-for-a-quarter shelf.

"So Big" and "Beau Geste"—ah, they were lionized by the cocktail set once, but now, dog-eared and scorned by the shop owners, who set them out in bunches like rotting bananas at bargain prices, they go for a nickel a throw.

Kathleen Norris, Hemingway, imitators, Pearl Buck, Upton Sinclair—to book-cub subscribers they can do no wrong. To Fourth ave patrons, their routine plots and clichés are boring and uninviting.

No—along Book Row, you hunt for a first edition Scott Fitzgerald and you find it—for, say, 10 bucks. You may want Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Wine From These Grapes" or Ben Hecht's "Erik Dorn" or Mencken's series of "Prejudices" or a good volume of Chaucer. They are all there—but not on the nickel and dime shelves. Book Row proprietors make you pay through the nose for good writing.

Business rarely fluctuates, one owner told me. "We do a certain set volume," he said, lazily, as he marked his place in James Joyce's "Dubliners" and set it down. "The bottom is coming right out of the uptown market, they tell me, and who wonders why?"

"They are charging \$3.50 and \$4 for new books that even the paper in them is not worth a dollar. Somebody gets an idea, or a system to reform the world, and right away he's an author. 'Inside Latvia,' 'The Menace of the Mexicans,' 'How to Read a Magazine'—phooey! Is that art? Personally, I think there has not been anything good written since 1915."

Customers here are pretty uniform, in their scholarly appearance, but once in a while there is a wierdie. I spotted one the other afternoon; it was a hot day, but this one had a black overcoat on, and in his felt hat was stuffed a crayoned sign that roared vehemently, "I Am a Tortured Alien Who Asks to Be Deported!" He was studying a copy of Stendhal's "Le Rouge et le Noir" and there was a fierce look in his eye.

I slipped quietly past this strange, beleaguered soul and into the bright sunlight of Fourth ave. In the shop's window, the old met the new; "Standardized Mah Jong" stood next to a copy of "New Russia's Primer."

Old friends decorated the tables: the Bobbsey Twins, the Campfire Girls, The Rover Boys and Eleanor Porter's "Just David". A peanut vendor looked sleepily out from underneath a pink and gray umbrella.

On a postage stamp-sized playground, a half dozen dirty urchins played baseball. I walked slowly to the north, toward 14th st., to hear the Union Square speakers tell me of the glories of Karl Marx.

LAFF-A-DAY



"My husband finally bought me a refrigerator. I let him think I was falling for the ice man!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Fibrositis, or Painful Tissues

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE muscles are covered and bound together by fibrous tissues known as fascia and attached to the bones by similar structures called tendons.

Sometimes, especially after exposure to cold, these fibrous tissues may become extremely painful, causing the condition known as fibrositis. Since the affected tissues are especially numerous around the joints, such an attack is quite likely to be mistaken for rheumatism.

Contributing Causes

While we do not know the exact cause of fibrositis, we are sure that cold, sudden chilling, dampness, and changes in the weather can act as the trigger which sets off an attack. Unrecognized injuries may act in the same way. Other possible causes are infections elsewhere in the body, as in the teeth, tonsils or sinuses.

According to Dr. William Tegner of London, England, it has also been suggested that fatty tissue in or under fibrous tissue may in some cases become edematous, that is, fluids may collect in the fats. This causes pressure and may lead to fibrositis.

Lower Part of Back

Fibrositis occurs particularly in the lower part of the back, in the buttocks, around the shoulders and the neck. Acute fibrositis comes on suddenly, without any warning symptoms, sometimes after exposure to cold, damp or temperature

changes. It may also follow strain and exertion. Pain in the affected area may start on movement, and is relieved by rest and warmth.

In some cases it may be so severe as to incapacitate the patient. The muscles may be tense or contracted. Whole areas of muscles may be very painful when pressed on.

Making a Diagnosis

As a general rule, it is not difficult to make diagnosis of acute fibrositis. However, the condition may be chronic, that is, long continued. In such instances, the pain is less severe but more persistent than in the acute disorder. It is also relieved by rest and warmth, but when the patient gets up and moves about after resting, the pain may be worse than before. The patient also complains of pain and stiffness in getting up in the morning or after resting in a chair. Gradually after more activity, the pain disappears and does not return so long as he moves about.

In treating acute fibrositis, rest, heat, and the giving of pain-relieving drugs are all helpful. Massage particularly may hasten the recovery. Recently the use of injection of pain-relieving preparations or local anesthetic directly into the affected areas has been found of value.

In chronic fibrositis, heat, massage and injections also are helpful. An effort should be made to find and eliminate infection in the teeth, tonsils, sinuses or elsewhere in the body.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Ben H. Gordon, mayor, was in Columbus Wednesday, to attend a meeting with F B I officials for this district.

Final figures in the Lutheran church Bible school were set at 154.

Mrs. Bert Shimp and daughter, Nancy, Portsmouth, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley B. Colwell, North Court street.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mettinger, Pasadena, California, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown, West Union street.

Circleville's city jail has no

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, June 10

WELL-thought-out plans and policies, vigorously and practically executed after wise decisions are made, should bring constructive and possibly exciting ventures. With keen mental reactions, sound psychology and determined effort there may be important change, trips, publicity, desired growth and prosperity. Writings, new agreements, should thrive, but not with hasty decisions.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a flourishing and progressive year, with much of an exciting, adventurous and constructive character, demanding welcome change, travel, fresh opportunities and possible publicity, new contacts or agreements. Writings, advertising, correspondence are advanced. But over-ardent or hasty decisions might bring down criticism from superiors and cause them to withhold cooperation. Sound and studied moves should win them over.

A child born on this day may have bright intellect, enterprise and sound skill, but its hasty or rash jumping at conclusions may prove detrimental.

occupants this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and Mrs. Orion King attended the Peony Festival in Van Wert.

25 YEARS AGO

Regular meeting for members of Order of Eastern Star will be preceded with a dinner in the Boggs hotel.

Circleville city band will give a free concert, at the court house, under the auspices of the chamber of commerce.

Mrs. Harry Brown, Ashville, entertained to honor Miss Ethel Wolf, Circleville, bride-elect of James Stout.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

GLUTAMIC ACID is a new drug which improves one's intelligence, according to a group of Columbia university medics. It's a sort of dope to end dopes.

The drug only works with children and adolescents. So, if you're a big dope you'll just have to get along with your present supply of brains or lack of same.

Glutamic works while one sleeps which makes it the softest way of smartening up so far invented.

Junior should go for this in a big way. Just skip the home work, take a shot of glutamic, hit the hay for a refreshing snooze and wake up in the morning knowing all the answers!

If glutamic becomes generally available there should be a terrific run on the drug store prescription counter along about examination time.

Glutamic will even make smart kids smarter, it is claimed. Gosh, we may now

TO HAVE TO KEEP

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

MRS. ARDEN had brought the old, cradle down from the attic for her to see. And Diane, watching her hands moving over the fine wood, knew what she was thinking, conceded her right to it. She opened a box of Bill's baby clothes which she had saved. Among the garments was a christening robe. "We think it would be nice if THIS baby wore it!" And Diane added for her, "William Beresford Arden, the fifteenth or something."

Yielding, she was aware; sharing, over her instinctive unwillingness, what she had wanted to keep hers and Bill's. But her reward was Bill's approval, unspoken, but no less apparent, and the truce in her own heart with its warring.

Until one evening in January, when Bill came home and opened a newspaper and pointed to a column in it. He was greatly excited. "Read this, Di! Or have you read it? About Stephen Fearon. He's the big cotton goods manufacturer. And he's dead. It gives his heirs, nephews and nieces, and look here—his finger touched a line. 'Rufus Kent, columnist on a Grandharbor newspaper. What do you make out of that? What's Rufus' idea of passing off those people in Massachusetts as his relatives? He's crazy.'"

"He didn't like his uncle. He despised him. He ran away when he was a boy. He didn't want to take anything from him."

"Well, he's got it now," Bill said with a laugh. "And now Page's father and mother will look on him differently."

"Because he has money?" Diane's tone was dangerously low.

"Well, that'll help, but more that he has good connections—"

"But if he won't own them—or take the money—he won't, I know!"

"Say, Di, you sound as crazy as he is! Why on earth wouldn't he?"

"He'd be giving up something in himself—something worth much more."

She saw Bill stiffen. He said with a steady quiet: "You seem to care a great deal about what Rufus does! Are you sure you wouldn't be pleased if Page threw him over? He'd be entirely at your command then. Perhaps there was some truth in what Mrs. Winston was trying to tell me!"

Diane drew her guards to her. Her face gave no sign that her heart was shaking with anger and a sense of injustice. Bill was not asking her if there was truth in it; he was jumping to that conclusion.

"Dinner's ready," she said evenly, and turned toward the kitchen.

During the next few days Rufus was more in Diane's mind than what Bill had said.

She found the newspaper and read again the notice of Stephen

Fearon's death. It lauded him as a philanthropist as well as a great industrialist. Page's father and mother would like that, she thought. They'd like the sound of Contessa Di Cacchioni's name. Stephen Fearon had reared these nephews and nieces, who were his heirs, the article said.

It carried a picture of him. Studying it, Diane had to admit that it was a strong face. Perhaps only Rufus was aware of where his uncle's weakness lay.

Of course everyone would say, as Bill had, that Rufus was crazy to disown such connections on account of something which had happened when he was fourteen years old. A man now, with a man's experience, he must see that he'd let his imagination distort that particular situation, overdramatize it. Maybe he had, Diane conceded, but even so, something fine had sprung to growth in him then, that made him what he was now and with his whole heart he wanted him to stand true to it.

But she was anxious. It was maddening not to know what was happening. Rufus might be in need of the encouragement she could give him—perhaps, only she! More than once she went to the telephone to call him, then hesitated, held by a conviction that no one, no one should intrude in this. It was Rufus' decision to make.

Bill had not referred to it again. Through dinner that evening there had been some restraint in his manner toward Diane, but before the evening was over he had recovered his usual equanimity. They had played bridge with a young couple who lived in the apartment across the hall. Diane had suggested inviting them in and Bill had agreed to it with an alacrity that might have betrayed he was as eager as she to avoid an evening alone except that Diane was not letting herself remember the earlier unpleasantness. He liked to play bridge; he had made a grand slam, doubled and redoubled, and he had talked of that after their guests had gone.

She could not call Page. She could not approach Page with any claim to his confidence, as once she had; the few times she had seen Page in these last months, once at a tea which Allthea Matthewson had given in the Christmas holidays, again in Belder's, and in Guiseppi's one day, where she was with Lois and Wilma, and Page with Libby Marston, Page had given her the briefest of greetings.

It was Monday evening when Bill brought home the newspaper which carried the notice of Rufus' death. On Thursday Diane answered a ring of her telephone, thinking it was Lois or Wilma, and heard Rufus' voice on the wire.

"Rufus! I'm glad you called!"

But it was Rufus coming! The bell rang and she ran to answer it, eagerness in her step.

At the door she drew back, a little shocked. It was to be expected that the collar of Rufus' much-worn raincoat would be turned up about his ears and the brim of his soft hat pulled down, but Diane saw his eyes under the hat brim, harassed and uncertain and the tired set of his mouth. She kept hold of his hand as she drew him toward the library.

"There's a fire in here. Mrs. Brill won't come in till I tell her to."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

date, whether with a girl or boy, but when you do, for any reason, be thoughtful of the person who asks you for it. Make that person feel you really are sorry you cannot accept.

Today's Horoscope

You are ambitious and venture some and apt to rush into things if you are celebrating a birthday today. You are led with better results than if you were driven. You are conscientious and sincere in everything, and are capable of a strong and lasting love. Doubtful influences are rife today concerning finances, possessions and

also ability. Conflicting influences operate this next year, promising success through advertising, agencies, travel, and dealings with the public, but loss through law and extravagance, especially through friends and homefolds. Today's child will be very hospitable and generous, to the detriment of his or her own fortune and well-being. Imposition is also depicted.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. S. T. Coleridge.
2. Oscar Wilde.
3. Edwin Markham.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

PRETTY PLAYS VARIED

JUST THE slightest variation from the hum-drum order of events can bring some of the prettiest sort of plays. The alert declarer adapts his own tactics to what the defenders do. Such a factor as an opening lead from a suit different from that bid by the partner of the leader may give the keen operator a chance to work out a solution of his problem which is quite different from anything he could have done otherwise.

With nothing but clubs, East returned the Q. South, with just one spade, one heart and one diamond, ruffed it, and West was on the spot. In dummy he saw the diamond A-J-4, he himself holding the J-10; his discard there would make the dummy's 7 good. So he threw off his heart J, hoping South, with the marked 9, would not know it then became high. But South did know, and cashed it and the diamond A for the final two tricks. It was a pretty variation of the "quidde squeeze" whereby the opponents squeeze themselves.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ J 4 3
♥ A 7 6 2
♦ 10 5 4
♣ A

♠ 7 5
♥ K Q J 9
♦ 4
♣ K 9 7 4

♠ A 2
♥ 8 5 3
♦ A K Q 3 2
♣ J 5

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

How can South make a diamond small slam after West leads the heart K?

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Mrs. Deming Hostess To Sunday School Class

Members Discuss Picnic For Girl Scouts

Members of Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class of the First Methodist church were entertained at a party Monday evening, in the home of Mrs. Barton Deming, West Mill street. Hostess was assisted by Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. Frank Bowling, Mrs. Roscoe Warren and Mrs. Frank Kline Jr.

The home was decorated for the occasion with bouquets of Summer garden flowers.

Devotionals were presented by Miss Peggy Parks. Mrs. Herbert Southard, vice-president was in charge of the business meeting. Members of the class made plans to extend an invitation to Girl Scout troop number 2 for a picnic in their lodge at Gold Cliff park. Date for the picnic will be set later. Reports from various committees were submitted.

Games were played at small card tables during the evening with prizes being presented to Mrs. C. J. Schneider and Mrs. Southard. Hostesses served refreshments during the social hours.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter and family, Five Points, have for their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Pattison, Beverly Hills, California. Guests invited to a dinner party to honor the Pattisons in the Porter home included, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Weisenberg, Riverside drive, Columbus; Miss Beth Morrow, Waukegan, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Macy Van Schoik, Chicago, Illinois; and the Rev. Harvey Curry and Mrs. Curry, Curryville, Indiana. The Rev. Mr. Curry is a great uncle of Mrs. Porter.

Mrs. E. J. Lilly has returned to her home on East Union street, after being in Delaware where she attended graduation exercises at Ohio Wesleyan University. Her granddaughter, Jeanne Vernon Lilly, was a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hastings, route 3, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Morgan and family, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Adkins, Braeburn farm, Pickaway township, attended the Saturday evening horse show at Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Banning and son, George, Columbus, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel B. Weldon, and family, West Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dean, Columbus, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis and daughter, Carolyn Sue, in their home on South Washington street.

Miss Rita Jeanne Ryan, Terre Haute, Indiana is the house guest of her aunts, the Misses Ann and Genevieve English and Mrs. Margaret E. Stocklen, West Main street.

Miss Phyllis Cupp, Town street, and Miss Marjorie Ann Hall, Columbus are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Hall in their home at Findlay.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lauer and son and two daughters from Pennsylvania are guests of his parents, the Rev. Carl N. Lauer and Mrs. Lauer, South Pickaway street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grace, route 2, Ashville attended the wedding of Miss Mary Miesse and Robert Nocks on Sunday afternoon in the St. Paul Lutheran church at Westerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward Sr., East Mound street, will leave Wednesday morning for a visit with relatives and friends in north-eastern Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Oman Beavers and two sons, South Perry, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Huffer, Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward Sr., East Mound street, had for their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis and Freddie, Peggie and Bonny Davis, Walnut street.

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS
CITY PROPERTIES
DONALD H. WATT
REALTOR
Phone 70 and 730

Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority Members Lawn Tea Is Held

Lawn tea marked the opening of the rushing period for the Sigma Phi Gamma sorority, in the home of Mrs. Stanley Glick route 3, Miss Norma Brown presided at the tea table which was decorated for the occasion with an arrangement of Summer flowers. Color scheme of yellow and white predominated the decorations and refreshments served.

Miss Barbara Caskey explained the meaning of Sigma Phi to the guests. She said, "The sorority strives to promote true friendship between women and girls in towns and cities throughout the world; to assist in working for higher social standards, among young people and to assist in social service work where ever possible."

"Program for the sorority as a whole is known as the Sigma Phi Gamma health project which is the Southern Mountain district of Tennessee and the bordering states, used in furthering child and health education fields. Each member of the sorority helps to make this project possible. In addition there is the Sigma Phi Little Friends' Health fund for dental and surgical cases, available for underprivileged children of that district. Beta Kappa chapter, which is in Gamma province contributes thru the province to the Jackie Krumholtz Luekimea foundation, at Springfield."

Guests invited to the social affair included Miss Margaret Adkins, Mrs. Frank Barnhill, Miss Eleanor Beck, Miss Margaret Boggs, Mrs. James Callahan, Mrs. Jack Clifton, Miss Leona Dewitt, Mrs. Foyd P. Dunlap, Mrs. Lawrence Goeller Jr., Miss Thais Harden, Miss Gloria Maiden, Miss Rosemary Maiden, Mrs. Leo Morgan, Mrs. George Neff, Miss Dorothy Reid, Mrs. Eugene Richardson, Mrs. Glen Skinner and Mrs. Hobart White.

Sorority club members at the tea included Mrs. George Speakman, Mrs. Leland Siegwald, Mrs. Edwin Plum, Miss Barbara Helwagen, Mrs. Rosemary Goodchild, Mrs. David Glick, Mrs. Edward Ebert, Miss Norma Coffland, Miss Bette Clifton, Miss Barbara Caskey, Miss Norma Brown, Mrs. Gene Barthelmas, Miss Regina Thornton and Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr.

Guests invited to the social affair were Jo Anna and Florence Goldschmidt, Danny and Terry Robinson, Sally Montgomery, W. J. Herbert Jr., Marsha Wharton, Diana Hudson, Linda Kay Sharp and Sharon Newman.

Local Residents Attend Wedding

Among those from Circleville and surrounding community who attended the Saturday afternoon wedding of Miss Marjorie Ann Oyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Oyer, Columbus, and Professor Richard Thomas Mackey, Columbus, were Miss Florence Hoffman, Miss Elma Rains, Mrs. J. Austin Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and daughter, Miss Pat Valentine, Miss Norma Howard, Miss Pat Johnson, Miss Carolyn Weller, Mrs. Bernice Immel, Miss Peggy Andrews, Mrs. Mary A. Kibler, William Betts, Jr. and Steve Brudzinski.

Ceremony was performed at 3:30 p. m. in the Divinity hall chapel of Capital University, where the bridegroom is an instructor. Immediately following the wedding ceremony the brides' parents were hosts at a reception in the Beechwood Inn.

Many Circleville and Pickaway county residents are planning to attend the fourteenth annual horse show Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon and evening, at the Cedarwood farm stables on route 50, East of Chillicothe. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLivaine, Chillicothe, are in charge of all arrangements for the big show which promises to surpass all others with entries from Ohio and surrounding states. Tom McQuay of the Victory Meadow stables will judge the group of saddle classes. Al Leggett, Columbus, will judge the hunters and jumpers entries. There will be food concessions placed about the grounds with plenty of good horses to be exhibited in the two day's event.

ing. The sticks will then have a baked-in richness.

get your CLOTHES READY for that... CATION

Don't Delay!

Have your Summer Wardrobe Cleaned and Pressed... ready for that big summer vacation. 24 Hour service.

PHONE 710

BARNHILL CLEANERS

CIRCLEVILLE

Little Gary George Honored At Party

Mrs. Robert V. George, Atwater avenue, was hostess at a party Monday afternoon in celebration of the third birthday anniversary of her son, Gary Robert. She was assisted by Mrs. Joe Moats in entertaining the young guests. During the afternoon the group enjoyed games and coloring books.

Red and white balloons were suspended over a large clown placed on the lawn of the George residence. Each place at the table was marked by a miniature clown, as favors for the children when they were seated around the table for refreshments served by the hostess. Three candles on a birthday cake was placed in front of the little host.

Guests invited to the gala affair were Jo Anna and Florence Goldschmidt, Danny and Terry Robinson, Sally Montgomery, W. J. Herbert Jr., Marsha Wharton, Diana Hudson, Linda Kay Sharp and Sharon Newman.

Youth Groups Plan Quarterly Meeting

Young people of the Ringgold, Morris, Pontius and Dreisbach Evangelical United Brethren churches will hold their quarterly meeting Friday, at 8 p. m. in the Stoutsville school auditorium.

Albert H. Crombie, director of Youth Problems, Incorporated, Columbus, will be the guest speaker. Members of each church will present musical numbers during the evening. Young people of the St. John Evangelical United Brethren church, Stoutsville, are invited guests of the group. All youth are urged to be present.

PLAN PICNIC FRIDAY

Members of circle 6, Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church and their families will have a picnic, Friday at 6 p. m. in Ted Lewis park. Members are requested to bring a covered-dish, sandwiches and their own table service. Ice cream will be furnished by the committee. Mrs. A. L. Wilder, Mrs. C. C. McClure and Mrs. Edgar McClure will be in charge of all arrangements.

Many To Attend Annual Horse Show

Many Circleville and Pickaway county residents are planning to attend the fourteenth annual horse show Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon and evening, at the Cedarwood farm stables on route 50, East of Chillicothe. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLivaine, Chillicothe, are in charge of all arrangements for the big show which promises to surpass all others with entries from Ohio and surrounding states. Tom McQuay of the Victory Meadow stables will judge the group of saddle classes. Al Leggett, Columbus, will judge the hunters and jumpers entries. There will be food concessions placed about the grounds with plenty of good horses to be exhibited in the two day's event.

FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS

In the Shell

10¢ and 15¢ Bag

At

ISALY'S

Traveling Companion

Lightweight butcher linen suit... the best traveling companion a girl can have. Double breasted jacket with short sleeves and two deep pockets. Inverted pleated skirt. In black, brown, navy and green... sizes 10 to 20.

12.95

Smith's

Saltcreek Church Has 20th Annual All-Day Meeting

Twentieth annual all day meeting of Saltcreek Valley Pilgrim church was held Sunday in the church located south of Laurelville. The Rev. J. W. Steen, Junction City, was guest speaker at the celebration. Approximately 400 persons attended the affair and had a basket dinner at noon.

The Rev. Norval Hayslip was in charge of the platform services and special music. The Rev. Roy Appleman, West Union, the Rev. Charles Hook, Nelsonville and the Rev. Herbert Taylor, Chillicothe, all former pastors of the church were present for the occasion. The Rev. Mr. Steen, also a former pastor, has attended the last 17 consecutive meetings. Men's trio of the church presented selected musical selections, interspersing the various addresses.

Howard And Matz Wedding Plans Made

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howard, East Main street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Emma Louise Howard, to Paul Robert Matz, son of John Matz, Washington township, and the late Mrs. Matz.

June 25 has been set for the day they will repeat their nuptial vows in Trinity Lutheran church. The Rev. G. L. Troutman will officiate at the ceremony.

BENEFIT PARTY HELD

Sigma Phi Gamma sorority members were hostesses at a benefit card party and auction Friday evening in the reception center of St. Joseph's Catholic church. Thirteen tables of bridge and euchre were in progress with prizes presented to each table for high scores. Five door prizes were awarded, and cakes were auctioned off at the conclusion of the affair. Members of the sorority expressed appreciation to all those persons who assisted to make this party successful.

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey
DENTIST
113½ W. Main St. Phone 294

Solaqua Members To Attend Convention

For the regular June meeting of Solaqua garden club members they will attend the annual convention of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, to be held Thursday and Friday in the Seneca hotel, Columbus. Members are requested to take their association membership cards which must be presented at the registration desk. Those from Ashville having no means of transportation are asked to phone Mrs. James Hott phone number 524.

Members planning to attend the dinner and flower show Friday June 20 at 6:30 p. m. in the Scioto township school building, Commercial Point, arranged by Commercial Point garden club. Members are requested to make reservations with Mrs. Hott before June 16. The flower show will consist of arrangements of any kind of garden flowers and miniatures up to six inches.

Members Of Luther League Plan For July 14 Picnic

Luther league members of Trinity Lutheran church opened their monthly meeting Monday evening in the parish house by joining to sing "The Church's One Foundation". Ronald Melvin presented the Scripture reading and lead the Lord's prayer.

Plans were discussed for a picnic July 14 at Gold Cliff park. Miss Sue Brown presented the topic of the evening "What Can be Done About the Use of Profane Language" followed by a roundtable discussion. "The Turning Point", an informative sound film explaining the history, use and manufacture of ball bearings was shown. After the meeting the league members engaged in several volleyball games on the court behind the church.

Refreshments were served by Barbara Peters, Donald Ott, Mary Ellen Reid, Joan Wilkinsen, Dick Rhoades assisted by Mrs. Edward Peters.

MEETING POSTPONED

Planned meeting for members of circle 3, Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church for Wednesday evening in the home of Miss Alice Wilson, North Washington street has been postponed until Wednesday, June 18th.

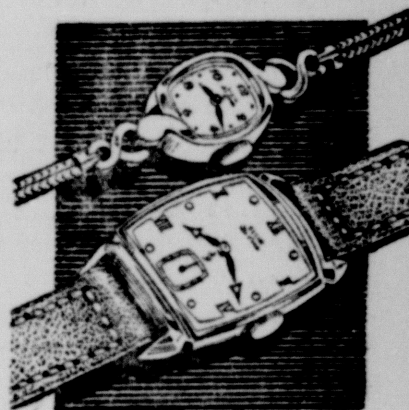


Father's Day, June 15th.

Elgin Watches
with the amazing
DuraPower
Mainspring



A mainspring that will not rust, cannot be broken by overwinding, delivers a steady flow of power for greater accuracy. See our display.



These star-timed 17-jewel Elgin De Luxe models have 10K natural gold-filled cases

L.M. BUTCHCO
Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds
REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
UNITED STATES AND CANADA

Dad's in the "Swim"

In Smart-Looking Trunks

Smooth - fitting always trim gaudy trunks with wide elastic waistband. All colors. Also Satin, Lastex, Rayon, knit and wool in fine dependable quality. From

\$1.25 to \$3.50

ALWAYS QUALITY FIRST

FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 15th.
ROTHMAN'S
Pickaway at Franklin "The Savings Corner."

GIVE DAD A Comfortable Chair

Lounge Chair With Ottoman

39.50 to 94.50

Streit Slumber Chairs

69.50

Electric Alarm Clocks

3.95

Mason Furniture
121 N. COURT ST.

Just think how pleased Father will be when you show him this great chair with its own matching ottoman, so he can recline to his hearts content.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 5c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 25 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 1 cent.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129 1/2 W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 73C

4, 5 AND 6 ROOM houses, \$2000 and up. Geo. C. Barnes, Real Estate Broker, Phone 63.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 151 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

APARTMENT HOUSE—S. Court St. 3-family Apts. with baths; large garage on deep lot; show better than 12% on investment; immediate possession.

W. MILL St.—6 rm., one-floor brick with large basement; bath, furnace, hd-wood floors; new interior decorations; Priced to sell; immediate possession.

E. MAIN St.—Grocery and 3 rm. 2-story home attached; garage; store fully equipped and doing a profitable business; good carry-out beer trade; quick possession; reasonable price.

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant

8 ROOM dwelling with bath and furnace. Centrally located. Chas. H. May.

Homes—Investment Property
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 7 and 303

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

RAYMOND GRAY
123 Mingo St. Phone 600

WALTER BUMGARDNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisonburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC. Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 244,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
695 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1239 At 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"There's nothing like having children about the house, dear. They make the place so nice and peaceful, when they've gone to bed."

Real Estate for Sale

FARM—15 acres, 6 room modern house; Good outbuildings, consisting 3 story chicken house, water in building; another large chicken house, good barn; smoke house, garage, 30 head ewes and lambs; 600 young pullets ready to lay; 275 hens now laying; 1941 International Pickup truck, perfect condition. Earl T. Keller, 2 miles south of Commercial Point on Goose Pond Pike.

ROOM house, 2 acres ground, good outbuildings, fences, electricity. Automatic water system. Charles Stevens, one mile southeast of Stoutsville. Phone 3402 evenings.

MODERN, 6 rm frame, beautiful double lot, new tiled bath, newly papered and painted in and out, all modern kitchen, built in sink, cupboards, gas range. Nice porches, front, sides and rear, basement, soft water, new roof, large 2 story garage with added rooms in very good condition. 15 minute drive to Court & Main on 1st class highway. No better home to be had for so little money. Priced to sell now. Quick Poss. \$7500.

80 ACRE farm, bldgs., in fair shape, land productive. Poss. March 1st. In good location. \$95 per acre.

ROOM new house, all utilities, good location. Across from Fair grounds. Priced in low bracket. Immediate poss.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple
Phone 114 or 843

KINGSTON HOME—S. Main St. 8 rm. 2-story Frame in good condition; metal roof; large barn for 2 cars, coal houses, etc. Quick possession \$4750.

BUILDING LOT—E. Union St. 65' x 55'; cellar partly dug and cistern; \$800.

E. MAIN St.—7 rm Home in good condition; furnace, bath, 2 car garage on deep lot; quick possession; \$8,000.

BRICK DOUBLE—W. Mound St. 6 and 8 rm. Apartments with gas furnaces, baths, hd-wood floors (one side), reasonable price; corner lot; immediate possession; offered high rent to make a good investment.

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 or 303

CORNER lot on N. Court street with 8 room house and small store. Phone 1020.

CHOICE lots a few steps from Court street on Highland Ave. Cheap. Phone 0309.

MODERN home, duplex, four rooms and bath. Soft water upstairs, 5 room and bath down stairs. Full basement, large furnace, nice porches, and large yard. Good investment. Inquire Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox, 918 S. Court St. Phone 535.

Financial

FARMERS Loans to purchase Livestock, Farm Machinery, seeds, fertilizer, etc. Interest 4 1/2%. See Don Clump, Production Credit Office, Masonic Temple.

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Employment

WANTED—Waitress. Apply in person. Franklin Inn.

WANTED—First cook. Good wages. Write box 1064 c-o Herald, giving references.

WANTED—Housekeeper, good wages. Nice home for right party. Write for interview to box 1074, c-o Herald.

WANTED—Man experienced in paper wood. Phone 809.

Business Service

SEE ME for your interior painting, varnishing and repair work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Elden Williamson, Phone 321 Ashville, Ohio.

I HAVE room in my kennels to board several small dogs. Rates 50c a day. Jim Carpenter, Phone 1190.

AWNINGS made to measure; Venetian Blinds. Thomas Hickey, 137 E. Mill St. Phone 834.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 679.

TERMITES

FOR odorless and guaranteed control. Free inspection and estimate. Call Kochheiser Hardware. Phone 100.

AUTOMOBILE painting, body and fender work by an expert Motor overhaul our specialty. Any mechanical job on any car. Lowest rates. Clifton Motor Sales, Phone 50, Circleville.

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors and Fans.

EXCAVATING
Ditching, Grading
Buildings — Clams — Backhoes
Draglines & Cranes
M. A. PFEIFER
274 S. Glenwood Ave.,
Columbus, Ohio
Phone AD 5787 Fr. 8-5198

RADIO, Sweeper and all small appliances repaired. Prompt service. Work guaranteed. Free pick up and delivery. Pettit's

RETURNING to Minnesota in truck Wednesday. Can take load up to 6 ton. Jim Carlin, 128 W. Union, Phone 1502.

LAWN MOWER sharpening and repairing; motor and scooter repairing; odd job repairing. Robert Wilkinson, 828 S. Scioto St.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Saws filed. Phone 1429 between 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Gentzel's Saw Shop, 233 Lancaster Pike.

Real Estate for Rent

THREE unfurnished rooms. 907 S. Washington.

UNFURNISHED, unfinished apartment in new house on bus line, young family. 2678 Olen-tangy river road, Columbus.

TWO bedrooms in private home. Central. Phone 1406.

Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

Business Opportunity

OPERATE Profitable Business with New ICE CREAM VENDING MACHINE. In Choice Locations. Exclusive Franchise. No Competition. Wire - Write - Phone for appointment to see this Wonder Machine in operation. Electrically Refrigerated.

Vendi-Freeze Sales Co. of Ohio & Penna. Inc.
Boyle Building Sharon, Pa.

Personal

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? INVIGORATOR in Ostrex Tonic. Tablets pep up bodies lacking iron. Also contain vitamin B1, calcium. Be delighted with new pep—or money back. At all druggists.

Found

LADY'S wrist watch. Owner may claim by identifying. Phone 965 after 5-30 or contacting Miller Fissell.

Lost

BILLFOLD containing money and papers. Finder call 1753. \$5.00 reward.

Public Sale

At the home of Warren R. Wilson in East Monroe, Ohio, on State Route 28, six miles west of Greenfield and 3 miles east of Leesburg on

Wednesday, June 11

BEGINNING AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK

ANTIQUE—Rocker; chests; gone with the wind lamp; old-fashioned coverlet; kitchen safe with tin sides; drop leaf tables, cherry and walnut; old style 8 day wood clock; many beautiful quilts; iron pot; cherry stand with drawer; glass cake stand; sewing cabinet; Jenny Lind bed complete; lamps; dishes; picture frames.

A large line of furniture and miscellaneous articles.

TERMS—CASH

Lunch served.

Warren R. Wilson
Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer

COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE
REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE

Everett Antrim Farm, Worthington, Ohio

Located on State Route 315, 9 miles north of Columbus, and 2 miles west of Worthington, Ohio

Saturday, June 14, 1947
1 P. M.

37 Cows due to calve or with calf at side and rebred. 5 Bulls, Grandsons of Real Prince 85th.

Majority of foundation and seed stock of this herd came from the Ohio State University herd. Change in farm operations makes necessary its dispersal.

(Catalogue mailed upon request)

Following other items will be offered for sale:
John Deere Tractor on skid; Black Hawk corn planter; new tractor manure spreader; 12 inch Oliver tractor plow; 7 foot tractor disc; riding cultivator; 3 hog feeders; Huber threshing machine (24-inch cylinder)

Pony, 2 year old Chestnut filly; Pony, 1 year old Bay colt.

Fred Miller, Powell, Ohio
Sales Manager

Col. Paul Good, Van Wert, Auctioneer.

Israel Lutheran Church Groups Meet

Ladies aid and missionary society members of Israel Lutheran church held an all day meeting in the home of Mrs. Ross Good, with luncheon served at noon for twenty-four members and guests.

Bazaar was held by the ladies before the program. Selected topic was "The Christian Must Answer". Group sang the hymn "Shine Thou Upon Us, Lord" and Scripture readings were given by Mrs. Ray Griner and Mrs. Alpha Christy. Two hymns and a prayer in union was followed by a round table discussion of the topic. Mrs. Merle Kinser voiced the thank offering thought.

Business session was conducted by Mrs. J. L. Marion, president. At this time the group decided to dedicate the new hymnals at the children's services. Afternoon's program closed with the missionary benediction. Mrs. Albert Fausnaugh conducted two contests with Mrs. Christy winner of both. Rosalyn Faye Kinser received the "little helper gift". Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Merle Kinser.

Legal Notices

IN THE PROBATE COURT, Pickaway County, Ohio
In Re Estate of
Jackson Gomer Raso, a person presumed to be dead.

LEGAL NOTICE
A petition having been filed in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, on account of the absence of said Jackson Gomer Raso for seven or more years from the City of Chicago, Illinois, the place of his last domicile, he is presumed to be dead, and praying that proceedings may be had by same court to establish the legal presumption of the death of said presumed decedent, notice is hereby given that on a day certain, to-wit: The 9th day of July, 1947, at 10 o'clock a. m., said Court will hear evidence concerning the alleged absence of the said presumed decedent, and the circumstances and duration thereof.

STERLING M. LAMB,
May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 24.

IN THE PROBATE COURT, Pickaway County, Ohio
Lorin Dudson, guardian of
Belle Jenkins, Plaintiff.

Notice by Publication
Clara Bundy, George Allen Bundy, and Edward Jenkins and all unknown next of kin of Belle Jenkins, are to take notice that Lorin Dudson, guardian of Belle Jenkins, on the 28th day of May, 1947 filed his petition in the Probate Court in and for the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, alleging that it was necessary to sell said real estate for the reason that a sale of said real estate will be for the benefit of the ward it being necessary to obtain cash for the care and keep of said ward, and that said ward is seized of the following described real estate, situated in the County of Ross, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Twin, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake in the center of the Milford and Chillicothe turnpike, corner to R. I. Robertson, thence with his line with the center of the Pike S. 36 deg. W. 9 60-100 poles to a stake in the center of said Pike; thence S. 45 deg. E. 14 33-100 poles to a stake, thence N. 31 deg. E. 9 60-100 poles to a stake in the line of said Robertson, thence with his line N. 46 deg. W. 13 24-100 poles to the beginning containing three rod and seventeen poles more or less, being part of tract bought of James and John Steel by James Chaney and being the same premises conveyed to Clara Bundy, George Allen Bundy, and Edward Jenkins by deed of record, dated January 27, 1914 and recorded in Volume 171, page 420 Ross County, Ohio Deed Records.

The person first above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 9th day of August, 1947.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises and for all other proper orders and relief as plaintiff may be entitled to.

Lorin Dudson
Guardian of Belle Jenkins
Attorney for Lorin Dudson.
June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 8, 15, 22.

AUCTION

Household Goods and Antiques

At the home of Warren R. Wilson in East Monroe, Ohio, on State Route 28, six miles west of Greenfield and 3 miles east of Leesburg on

Wednesday, June 11

BEGINNING AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK

ANTIQUE—Rocker; chests; gone with the wind lamp; old-fashioned coverlet; kitchen safe with tin sides; drop leaf tables, cherry and walnut; old style 8 day wood clock; many beautiful quilts; iron pot; cherry stand with drawer; glass cake stand; sewing cabinet; Jenny Lind bed complete; lamps; dishes; picture frames.

A large line of furniture and miscellaneous articles.

TERMS—CASH

Lunch served.

Warren R. Wilson
Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer

Right Color Combinations May Lead To Success in Business, Romance



CHECKING UP—George D. Gaw and Louis Cheskin look on as four girls seek right color combinations.

By LUCIA PERRIGO
Central Press Correspondent

CHICAGO—Was our face red, to coin a cliché when we wandered into the office of the Color Research Institute of America the other day and discovered how blind we were to color.

Col. George D. Gaw and Louis Cheskin, the two gentlemen who run this amazing Chicago menage, came up with the crumbs of comfort that although comparatively few persons are color blind, the masses on the whole are blind to a knowledge of color and how hues affect their lives.

Businesses have prospered or failed because of color and that goes for marriages, too, they point out. You may feel in the pink or downright blue and do not kid yourself that gray days do not have a lot to do with it.

You cannot escape color, but you can make it work for you. Cheskin and Gaw have proved it—and profitably.

Gaw, former official greeter for Chicago whose name was synonymous with Windy City in a day not too long gone, and Cheskin, a former artist who has achieved the status of color expert during his seven years with the institute, have a color theory that has put money in the tills of rocky businesses and men in the life of wait-floors.

SPEAKING of waitfloors, Cheskin, sitting in his peach and green office, expounded:

"Actually black is the worst of all colors—extremely negative psychologically, but by contrast it makes women look more beautiful."

"Many a girl thinks her most flattering dress color is red, yellow or green. But for every woman, the most becoming dress is black. Compliment her on a pink dress and you virtually say 'what a beautiful dress.' Ah, but compliment her on a black gown and you say 'what a beautiful figure!'"

Because black is a negative, it makes adjacent colors more vibrant and more beautiful and is definitely in romantic cahoots with a woman who has a naturally clear complexion or well-applied make-up.

It makes the skin look pinker, richer and clearer and outlines the contours of the figure.

However, if you have a drab complexion, the two implore you to wear a touch of white near your face. If dark-complexioned, stick to gay accessories like a creditor to a debtor.

At the other extreme, white has a favorable symbolic meaning and therefore has some psychological value since it is associated with cleanliness and purity. It is neither sedative nor stimulating, but is often flattering since it reflects light more than any other color.

and thus illuminates the skin.

If blondes would be preferred by gentlemen, Cheskin pointed out, they would do well not to highlight white in their wardrobe since they do not need its illuminating effect and white does not give enough contrast to their skin. It definitely does not display the figure to best advantage as any three-year-old can see by walking south of a white-clad dowager walking north.

NOW THE CAGEY customer will wear gray, a neutral, which will provide a favorable background for you and any accessory you might choose for that day. Gray plays no tricks on you, but shows you off as you truly are.

Because women count allure as a very handy asset, the clothes-conscious blonde who wears blue knows the value of color. The blue, being complementary to yellow, makes her blond hair look even more so; while the brunette should wear light warm colors of the yellow family such as beige, light brown, cocoa.

The titian-haired woman who yearns to be a redhead can get green to help her turn the trick. The redhead should run from red or her hair will look as rusty as a rain barrel on May 1.

The brunet needs use the least skill in selecting her colors as most any will co-operate.

Beside analyzing colors for packaging and advertising art, the institute put red blood back into the business of a large chain of restaurants whose patronage had dwindled to pathetic proportion.

The owner had thought white tile on the walls gave a clean atmosphere conducive to appetite. Not until he added color did the patronage perk up. This, Cheskin believes, was due to the fact that the masses associate white with hospitals and thus find it depressing.

"WHITE CAN POSTPONE a patient's recovery," he explained, "and different ailments require different color schemes. I think one of my favorite stories concerns a cafeteria in an eastern plant where during a vacation period the walls were changed from peach to blue.

The workers began to complain that the room was cold and some even wore sweaters to lunch. Engineers got nowhere by pointing out that the rheostat showed the temperature was unchanged. Then when the walls were changed back to peach the complaints stopped."

This color sensation has often been found to act upon people who are completely unaware of the presence of color, the visual sensation producing physical reaction. People will feel cold in a blue room and hot in a red one, the

former being a sedative color soothing to highly nervous people, while the latter is stimulating. Colored preference tests, for example, have demonstrated that reds, blues and purples (half of the color circle) are much more popular than oranges, yellows and greens. Most popular color with men is blue—with women, red, which ought to give you an inkling into the desire of the male animal.

Proof positive that color plays an important part in the enjoyment of food was demonstrated recently at a dinner party given by an illuminating engineer. At the dinner table when the guests took their seats were the finest of dishes, definitely a gourmet's binge.

Suddenly the lighting was switched from white to colored bulbs, the steaks turned gray, the celery pink, the salad violet, the peas black as caviar, the milk red, the eggs blue and the coffee a jaundiced java. Most of the guests immediately lost their appetites. In short, the dinner was a failure, but the experiment a success.

COLOR RESEARCH, in working with many meat markets, has discovered that the best color for decorating them is blue-green which serves to make the meat appear redder and more palatable.

Milk does not taste as well in colored glasses, and people will turn up their noses at orange juice that has been colored like tomato juice, though the taste is not altered—and that goes for Californians, too.

Children, like primitive peoples, are attracted to pure hues only, and while a baby pink may thrill mama, the two to six-year-olds like it red hot, his favorite color. Infants cannot identify orange or purple. Orange is associated with red or yellow while if you tell a tot the color is purple, not blue, he is likely to identify blue as purple.

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



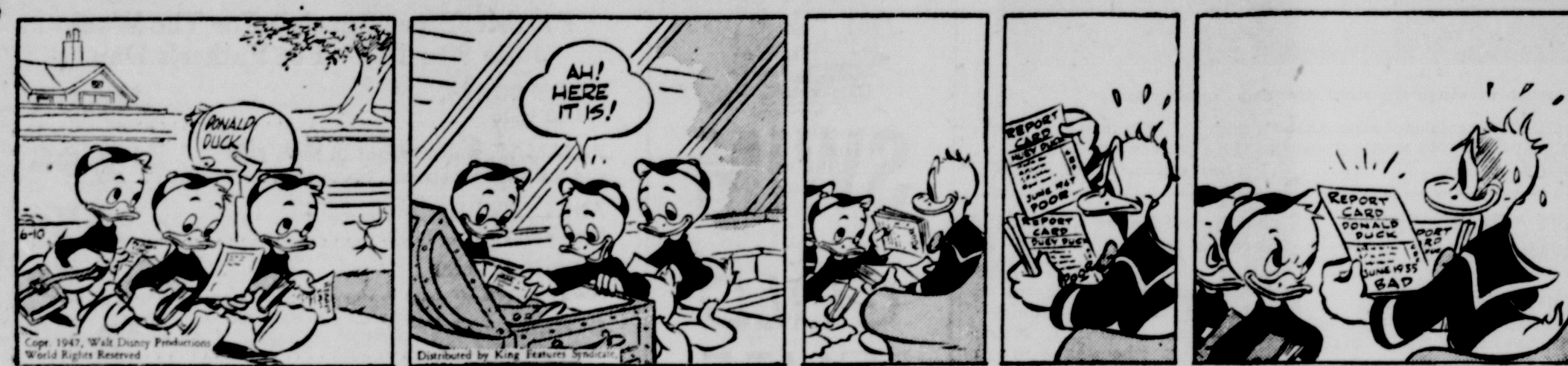
POPEYE

By WALT DISNEY



DONALD DUCK

By WALLY BISHOP



MUGGS McGINNIS

By WESTOVER



TILLIE THE FOILER

By PAUL ROBINSON



ETTA KETT

By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



BRICK BRADFORD

By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



On The Air

TUESDAY
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Date At 178, WCOL.
4:30 Labor, WCOL; Just Plain Bill, WLW.
5:00 Terry and Pirates, WCOL; News, WLW.
5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Kenny Baker, WBNS.
6:00 News, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW.
6:30 News, WCOL; Organ Dreams, WHKC.
7:00 Big Town, WBNS; Milton Berle Show, WLW.
7:30 Mel Blanc Show, WBNS; Date At 178, WCOL.
8:00 Arthur Godfrey, WBNS; Amos 'n' Andy, WLW.
8:30 Fibber McGee, WLW; Melody Hour, WBNS.
9:00 Red Hope, WLW; Forum of Air, WLW.
9:30 Bob Skelton, WLW; Crime Cases, WHKC.

WEDNESDAY
12:00 Big Sister, WBNS; Markets, WHKC.
12:30 News, WLW; Farm Time, WBNS.
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Queen For Day, WHKC.
1:30 Masquerade, WLW; Lone Journey, WBNS.
2:00 Grand Slam, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW.
2:30 Young's Family, WLW; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.
3:00 Backstage Wife, WLW; Music, WHKC.
3:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Marty's Party, WBNS.
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Date At 178, WCOL.
4:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW; Music, WHKC.
5:00 News, WBNS; Hop Harrigan, WHKC.
5:30 Kenny Baker, WBNS; Book Club, WLW.
6:00 News, WBNS; Sport, WCOL.
6:30 Ohio Story, WBNS; News, WCOL.

THURSDAY
7:00 Dennis Day, WLW; Jack Carson, WBNS.
7:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS; Gilder-sleeve, WLW.
8:00 Duffy's Tavern, WLW; Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL.
8:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; District Attorney, WLW.
9:00 Whistler, WBNS; Big Story, WLW.
9:30 Information Please, WBNS; Beulah, WCOL.
10:00 Bing Crosby, WCOL; News, Music, WBNS.
10:30 Henry Morgan Show, WCOL; Fred Waring, WLW.
11:00 News, WLW; News, WBNS.

FRIDAY
7:00 Helen Traubel, leading Wagnerian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will be guest artist on the first program of the new Summer series, "Arthur's Place," which will begin June 20.

SATURDAY
Vaughn Monroe, who holds the all-time box-office record at the New York Strand, is being brought back with his radio entertainment June 26 for a three-week run to hypno business during the start of the "dog days" season.

SUNDAY
Despite the annual Summer lay-off period for most major network dramatic shows, "The Greatest Story Ever Told" series will continue as a result of listener requests.

Charles Paul, musical director for "A Brighter Tomorrow," has been asked to conduct at Carnegie Hall this Summer during New York City's second annual "Pops" Concerts.

Mike Roy, new announcer on the Abbott and Costello funfest, once toured the country writing a daily newspaper feature story on each city visited, under the title, "An Outsider Looks at—"

Wally Fowler, leader of the Oak Ridge quartet heard on the "Grand Ole Opry," has 76 published songs to his credit, many of them hits, and has dozens more in various stages of development.

Tony Martin, star of his own Sunday show, at the age of 12 was sax and clarinet player in a four-piece high school boys' band good enough for professional engagements in vaudeville theaters.

The prize possession of Irish man John Moore, who plays the Irish Hank O'Hollahan in "Life Can Be Beautiful," is a gift from a fan. It is a shillalah sent from Ireland.

The versatile young actress, Joan Alexander will assume the leading feminine role in the "Perry Mason" mystery thriller beginning June 16. The new "Della Street" served her acting apprenticeship in stock companies and by touring Europe, visiting all the theaters to study their technique. Brown-eyed Joan has appeared in hit Broadway plays but plans to concentrate on radioacting unless a "very special" stage or film role comes her way.

There'll be no vacation for the stars and supporting cast of the "Blondie" show. It has been renewed effective July 8 and will carry on as usual through "Blondie" has taken only one summer vacation in its eight years on the air.

John Moore, who is heard as Hank O'Hollahan on the "Perry Mason" mystery, has just recently left Hollywood and the movies for New York and radio. One of his films is currently being shown in neighborhood movie houses. It is the OSS spy thriller, "13 Rue Madeleine."

Los Angeles disk jockeys were surprised when a chef in a truck, complete with heating unit, rolled up and gave them free ham and egg breakfasts. Oddly enough, at the same time they were also given copies of Sammy Kaye's latest recording of "The Egg and I."

In Russia music has always been closely associated with the people's lives. The return of spring is celebrated by a sort of choral dance, termed the "khorovod;" marriage brings forth many songs, such as "The Birchwood Splinter," "Glorification," "The Matchmaker." There are boating songs, lullabies and dance songs.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

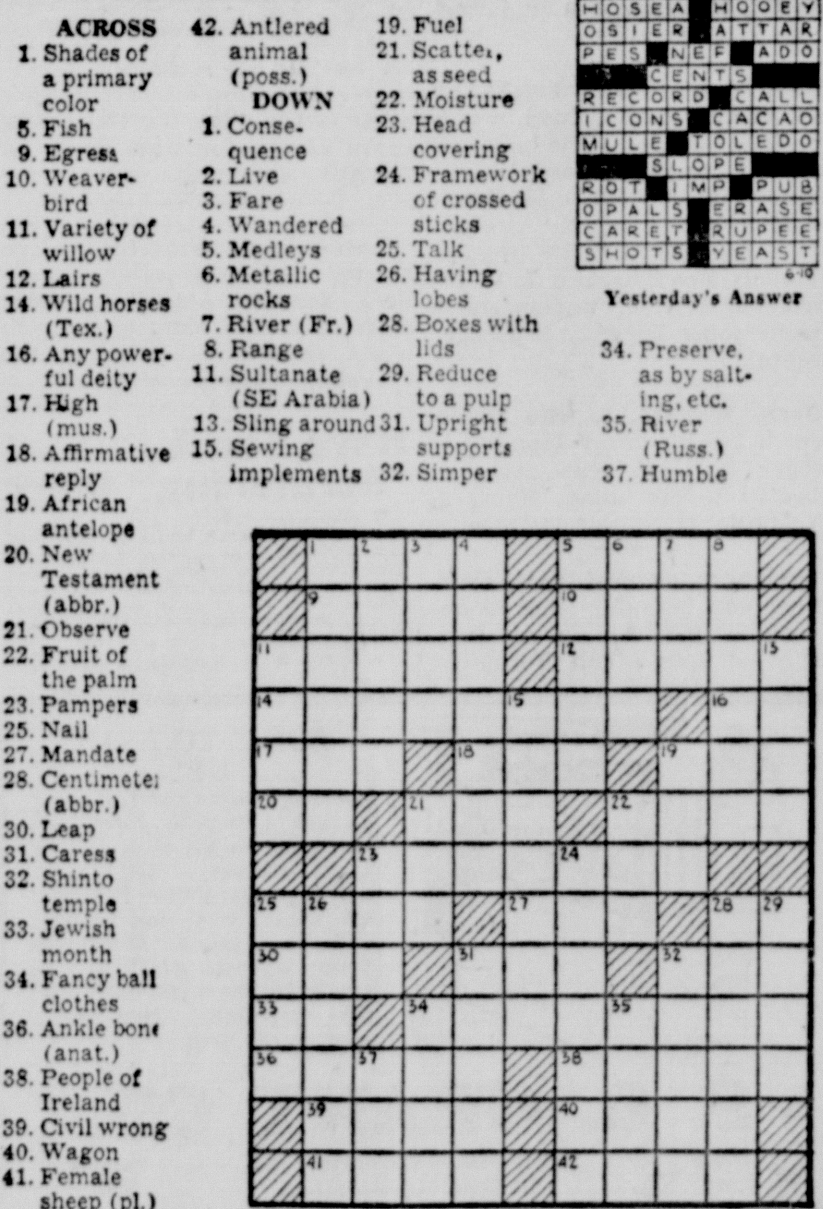


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

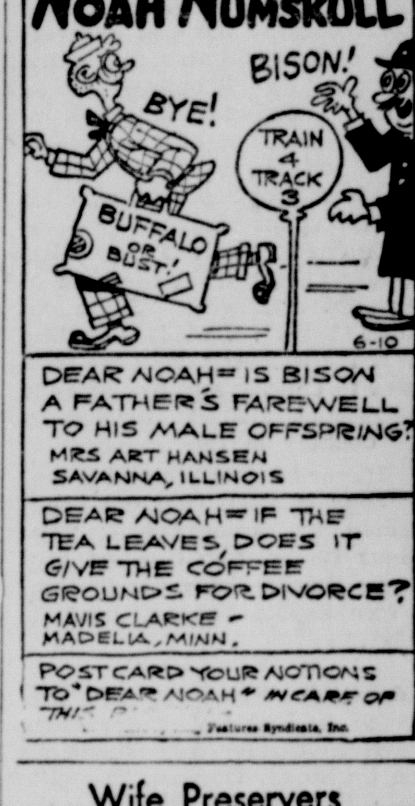
By R. J. SCOTT



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



NOAH NUMSKULL



Wife Preservers



Talks Separation



Park Gets New Sophie Tucker Donation

MAYOR GORDON BRINGS HOME CHECK FOR \$500

Ted Lewis Sends His Hearty Congratulations On New City Street Lights

Ted Lewis Park fund was \$500 richer Tuesday because of the generosity of Sophie Tucker, the celebrated actress, who made the donation to the park fund at the recent birthday party for Ted Lewis at New York City.

This was announced by Mayor Ben H. Gordon who returned Monday to Circleville after attending the backstage 20-hour party at the Strand theater in the nation's metropolis.

Miss Tucker, the mayor explained, presented the check to Ted Lewis who in turn handed it to Mayor Gordon. It is the latest of several cash contributions Miss Tucker has made to the park in Circleville, the home city of the famed band leader.

MAYOR GORDON said the big party marking the 41st anniversary of Lewis' entry into show business on Broadway, was heavily attended by notables, including stars of stage, screen, radio and the world of music, and New York public officials and newspaper folk.

The check received from Miss Tucker profits from the sale of her autobiography "Some Of These Days". She is donating all of the proceeds from the book sales to charity and has already distributed \$150,000 throughout the country in this manner.

Mayor Gordon brought home a copy of Miss Tucker's book which is autographed: "To Your Honor, Ben Gordon, My Dear Friend From Circleville, From Sophie Tucker, June 7, 1947."

AMONG THE many gifts presented to Ted Lewis are those given to Circleville's illustrious son by Mayor Gordon. The gifts are a birthday scroll bearing the signatures of more than 600 Circlevillians, a gold badge and deputy's commission from Pickaway county Sheriff Charles Radcliff, and a set of 25 photographs of Ted Lewis Park.

Lawrence Goeller, owner of the Kippy Kit company, Circleville, designed the artistic back of the birthday folder presented to Ted Lewis.

Everybody was happy at the huge 55th birthday party for Ted Lewis, and Mayor Gordon said the open-house backstage celebration was a super-jovious affair.

It was on June 6 just 20 years ago that Ted Lewis introduced the "name band policy" to Broadway and he really "bowled them over" according to a review published in "Variety".

SHOW FOLK from almost every state in the union attended and voiced their admiration and congratulations to the renowned bandmaster.

Mayor Gordon brought home with him Ted Lewis' hearty congratulations on the inauguration of the new downtown boulevard lighting system.

"I am certainly happy to hear that the old town is to be all lit up", he told the mayor.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

To him that is joined to all the living there is hope: for a living dog is better than a dead lion.—Ecclesiastes 9:4.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Crissinger, 394 Morrill avenue, Columbus, are now the proud parents of an adopted son, Paul Craig, who is 10 weeks old. "Cris", the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crissinger, North Scioto street, was formerly stationed here with the Army recruiting station and is now associated with the Veterans Administration.

Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F and A M Special Wednesday, June 11th, 1947, 7 p. m. Work in degree of M. M. Lunch. E. L. Tolbert, W. M. —ad.

George F. Grand-Girard, 115 North Washington street, veteran Circleville druggist, Monday celebrated his 85th birthday.

Notice—High school band will meet at school building Tuesday 8 p. m. to play for new light celebration. —ad.

Harry E. "Freck" Heath arrived in Circleville, Monday, and is visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. Albert Heath, 411 East Mound street.

Pocahontas Lodge will have a games party, June 11th, at 7:30 at Redmen's hall. Everyone invited. —ad.

Nancy Goodchild, 13, of 555 North Pickaway street, underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday in Berger hospital.

Philos Lodge No. 64 K of P and Majors Temple No. 516 Pythian Sisters will have joint memorial service Monday night June 16th, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Elisha Kneisley of the First Methodist Church will be the speaker for this occasion. This will be an open meeting and the members and friends of the lodge are invited to be present. T. M. Glick, R. S. Denman, C. B. Stoffer, Memorial Committee. —ad.

Mrs. Ralph Wolfe and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Monday, to their home, Route 1, Circleville.

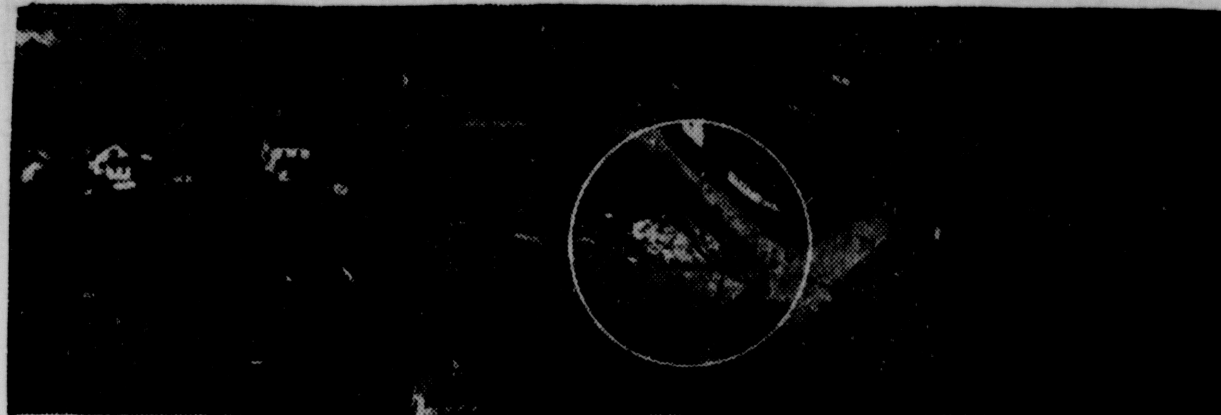
Keep your silver bright as new! Silver chests lined with Pacific Silver cloth. The only non-tarnish cloth \$9.95. Good Housekeeping approved at L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers. —ad.

Melody Lee Thomas, 7, of 196 Highland avenue, underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday in Berger hospital.

Jerry Walters, 5, who underwent a tonsillectomy Monday in Berger hospital, was removed Tuesday to his home, Route 2, Circleville.

Brehmers suggest that evergreens can be safely moved until about the middle of July. Cut your Spirea and Forsythia

VIOLENT TWISTER IN OHIO SNAPS UP GENERAL STORE



Tricky twister spares buildings surrounding Bolindale, O., general store.



Bolindale, O., residents poke through wreckage of general store demolished by tornado. AFTERMATH of the tornado that swept the Youngstown-Warren, O., area finds residents in the twister's path cleaning up debris in the estimated \$500,000 worth of damage. Five persons are dead and 100 injured as a result of the freak storm. (International Soundphoto)

back very severely now for best blooms next year. Cut back to about 18 to 20 inches of the height you want it to be next Spring. —ad.

Mrs. Bert Hurles, who recently underwent major surgery in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, was removed Monday in Defenbaugh's ambulance to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Harrison, East Franklin street.

Neil Frazier, 7, who underwent a tonsillectomy Monday in Berger hospital, was removed Tuesday to his home at 359 East Franklin street.

Oscar Fleckner, who made a hit as the Kiwanis Club father-son banquet speaker here recently, Tuesday had been named city manager of Springfield at a salary of \$8,500. Fleckner, 39, has been executive secretary of the Small Loans Association of Ohio for the last six years except for time spent in the Navy during the war.

Leonardo da Vinci was left-handed; so is Charles Burchfield, famous American water colorist, whose pictures hang in many museums, including the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Have You A "Scratching" Dog?

If your clean flea-free dog is a chronic "scratcher" try giving him HARPSTER DOG POWDERS, as directed, and look for quick relief from itching torture. Owners from coast to coast enthused with happy results. Only 25c or \$1.00 (economy size) at drug stores, pet and sport shops. For Free Dog Book write J. Hilgers & Co., Binghamton 61, N. Y.

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Look up facts and figures on our Concrete Blocks—If you plan to erect a wall or other masonry. NO block can give more than it takes! We mean, you can expect only as much sturdiness from Concrete Block as was put into them in skill and fine materials! Our blocks meet every test.

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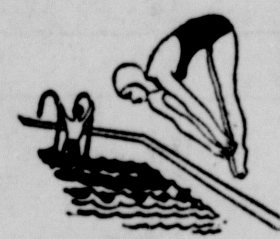
Phone 74

RICHARD PLUM NAMED HEAD OF PHILOS LODGE

Richard E. Plum was elected chancellor commander of the Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias, at the annual election of officers Monday night in Castle hall.

Other newly elected officers are: Harvey W. Sweyer, vice chancellor; Cecil Andrews, prelate; Fred A. Howell, master of work; Hillis Valentine, master at arms; Allen Strawser, inner guard; H. H. Groce, outer guard; John Bolender, master of finance; C. E. Fellers, master of exchequer; Frank Turner, keeper of records and seal; and Charles B. Stoffer, pianist.

The rank of esquire was conferred on a class of candidates in the presence of visitors from Ashville. Plans were discussed for the annual memorial services to be held at 8 p. m. June 16.



At GOLD CLIFF POOL

Open Everyday 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Regularly inspected by The County and State. Season Tickets Now On Sale Special Rates to groups for Swimming Parties.

Paul M. Yaeger Monumental Works

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Large Stock — Quality Merchandise Attractive Prices Large Show Rooms

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She'll treasure the gifts from Harpster & Yost most . . . and she'll have them for years to come, for the gayest, most useful, most durable gifts are here at our store. Just come and look!



Electric MIXER

29.95

A wonderful gift that lightens household chores and does so many kitchen chores better. Beats, whips, mixes, stirs. Adjustable speeds. Removable power unit.



COOKIE JAR

49c

Decorated pottery and porcelain cookie jars to add a gay color note to your kitchen.



Pop-up 2-SLICE TOASTER

7.95

New, modern style 2-slice toaster. Put in 2 slices, set timer, up pops toast—just right. Adjustable.



Electric WAFFLE IRON

Beautiful mirror finish chrome waffle maker with black plastic handles. Has no-drip grill—also heat indicator. 11.15



SERVING TRAYS

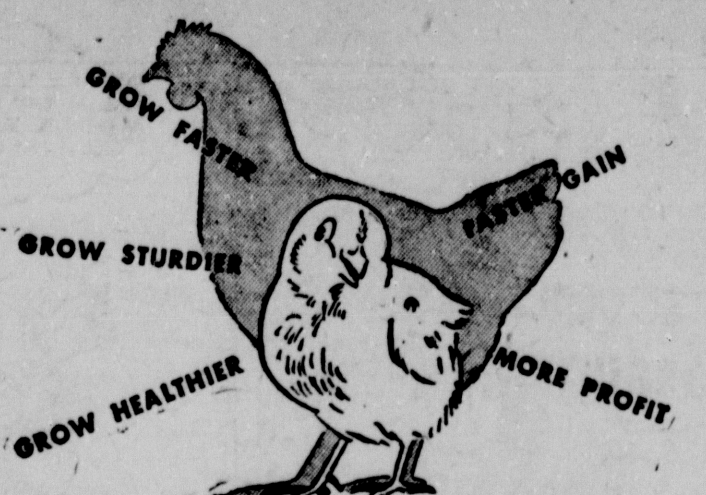
45c

Wood and metal serving trays. Sizes from 9 x 12-inches to 12 x 18-inches.

HARPSTER and YOST

PHONE 136

107 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE



Now! The greatest development in poultry feeding in years

NEW! MASTER MIX CHICK STARTER with M-V (Methio-Vite)

Come in! Ask about tests in which it cut the cost of producing broilers 15%



CROMAN'S CHICK and FEED STORE

152 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 166

Prices Roll Back!

Parretts Store Specials For The Week June 9 to 14 — For Father's Day

| | |
|--|--------|
| SPORT COATS, \$15.00 Values | \$9.98 |
| PAJAMAS, Button front in blue, gold and tan shadow stripe | \$2.98 |
| ANKLETS, Reg. 50c. Values | 25c |
| TIES, Reg. \$1.00 All Reduced to | 75c |
| OTHER TIES, \$1.50 to | \$2.00 |
| BATHING TRUNKS Reg. \$2.98 Value | \$1.98 |
| BATHING TRUNKS Reg. \$3.59 Value | \$2.98 |
| BEAU BRUMMEL TOILETRIES FOR MEN \$1.25 | \$7.95 |
| MEN'S OXFORDS, Navy surplus, black only, \$12.00 to \$15.00 Values | \$5.98 |

Parrett's Store

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

SAVE—Buy By Comparison—SAVE

| SPECIALS GOOD | Wed. June 11 | Thurs. June 12 | Fri. June 13 | Sat. June 14 |
|---------------|--------------|----------------|--------------|--------------|
|---------------|--------------|----------------|--------------|--------------|

By Popular Demand—While They Last—

| | |
|---|--|
| Peas, Mad River, . No. 2 can 10c | |
| Mix Vegetables . . No. 2 can 10c | |
| Diced Carrots . . . No. 2 can 10c | |
| Peas - Carrots . . . No. 2 can 10c | |
| Kraut, Silver Dawn, No. 2 can 10c | |
| Hominy No. 2 can 10c | |
| Apple Sauce No. 2 can 10c | |

| | |
|--|--|
| Nu Maid, OLEO lb 39c | |
| Package LARD lb 23c | |
| Adams Maid 18 oz. Jar APPLE BUTTER . 18c | |
| Sliced Dill, qt. jar PICKLES 25c | |
| Red Roe, pt. jar SALAD DRESSING . 29c | |

Bonnie Lou, (The Best Buy Ever), (A few left)

PEACHES Gallon 59c

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti Dinner, Reg. 40c., on sale 25c Planet Facial Tissue, large box, Reg. 35c. on sale 29c

| | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| Shoulder Chops lb. 49c | |
| Home-made Bk. Sausage lb. 49c | |
| Potatoes, new, 4 lbs. 19c | |
| Oranges, Sunkist, 288, doz. 19c | |
| Lemons 6 for 19c | |
| Jowl lb. 29c | |
| Pressed Ham lb. 65c | |
| Pepper Loaf lb. 65c | |
| DeLux Loaf lb. 65c | |
| Ham Sausage, sliced, . . lb. 29c | |

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499 E. FRANKLIN AT MINGO

PHONE 1544

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